Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Jack Anderson says: U.S. convicts say they're abused like Viet Cong; the tell bloody stories of tortue, bestiality; GOP Leader Ford gets $1,000 for seafarers speech.

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.

10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1970 — NUMBER 116

Nixon Hears Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appalachian governors hoped their meeting with President Nixon today would persuade the chief executive to use their unique 13-state redevelopment program as the cornerstone of his "new federalism."

The governors requested the private 3½-hour meeting in Lousville, Ky., so the President could hear first-hand their proposal to use the concept of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Nixon has pledged to create a new partnership in federal-state relations by approving block grants with no strings attached. The idea has been on the drawing boards for some time.

The President planned to fly to Cincinnati after the meeting to attend the all-star baseball game.

The Appalachian governors' appeal is based on "the notion that separate levels of government can't go their separate ways and that some type of political instrument will have to be set up in federal-aid programs," said Ralph Widner, executive director of the commission.

It hinges on developing several regional commissions with a national scope to apportion federal aid according to locally planned projects.

Widner said the governors thought the national commission concept should particularly apply to urban growth policies and problems of the environment.

The commission, in existence since 1965, approves federal grants only after the states and local governments have submitted detailed plans to develop a region.

The governors believe the concept has worked in starting Appalachia, one of the poorest regions in the country, back on the road to economic recovery.

They point to cities and counties that have banded together to form local development districts to make plans for federal aid projects.

Farmers and Stockmen Save Time And Money Shopping in Sikeston

The business and professional people of Sikeston are offering many time and money saving devices to the farmers and stockmen of this area.

These new farm implements and home appliances will add to the prosperity of this community.

The farmers and stockmen have made a great contribution to Sikeston's growth. Their industrious habits and knowledge of agriculture and animal husbandry have made our area one of the most profitable agricultural sections of the state.

The business and professional people of Sikeston look with pride on their ability to supply the farmer's every need.

Farm supply houses in Sikeston are always willing and eager to give professional and scientific assistance in the feeding and care of land, crops, fowl and livestock.

The Sikeston lumber yards and farm supply people are glad to assist you with your feed and shelter problems. You can consult them with confidence at any time for free information and estimates.

We are proud to know you can shop Sikeston for all your farm and family needs. We urge you to shop these Sikeston firms for outstanding values this week.

Shop these stores for the merchandise you want and need but heretofore thought you couldn't afford.

The values and quality of the merchandise described in this edition of The Daily Standard should excite the imagination of the most discriminative buyer. Come and see for yourself.

STRETCH YOUR FAMILY BUDGET

Your stretch your budget by shopping in Sikeston this week. Take advantage of these outstanding values. If you don't have the ready cash to buy the items you want, use your charge account or Their easy lay- away plan.

It will pay you to shop in Sikeston this week. All merchandise is guaranteed as advertised by the following merchants:

Accent Shop, Anns Fabric Mart, Baber Feed and Seed, Bank of Sikeston, Barkett's Big Star, Ben Franklin, Bob McCord Enterprises, Buckner- Ragsdale, Campbell Appliance Co., Carol's Fashions, Collins Piano Co., Cooney Equipment Co., Falkoff's, First National Bank, Flower Basket, Goodyear Tire Center, Hays Saw and Mower, Homestead Dist. Co., Hornback Grocery, J & L Glass, Jarvis Motor Co.,

Jenkins Shoes, Knight's Dept. Store, La Petite, LaRue & McKinnie Groc., Laster's East Shell, Leible Implement Co., Lewis Furniture Co., Liberty Supermarket, Lindsey's M & H, Little Big Dollar Store, Marks and Stearnes Groc., McConnell Bros. TV, Merrick Mobile Homes, Mode O'Day, Necchi Sewing Circle, Norton Shoe Store, Oglander's "Super 88", P & W Speed Shop, J. C. Penny Co., P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply, Ramada Inn, Robinson, E. C., Lumber Co., Rudy's Furniture, Sears Catalog Sales.

Security National Bank, Semo Motor Co., Shoe City U. S. A., Sikeston Concrete Prod., Sikeston Fabric Center, Sikeston IGA Foodliner, Sikeston Light & Water, Sikeston Lumber Co., Sikeston Motor Co., Sikeston Tractor and Imp.,

Sonny Presley Chevrolet, Sterlings, TG&Y, Voelker Credit Jeweler, Vogue Dress Shop, Wal-Mart, White's Rexall Drug and Wright's Jewelry.

Sikeston Man Injured in Beating

Mystery surrounds the beating of Larry Almon, 21, 419 Prosperity, who was brought to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital about 9:30 a.m. today by city workers after Almon walked up to them at the city dump on North Ingram Road.

Ricky Almon, a brother, said Almon told him he was beaten by two unidentified men after they flagged him down. Almon's car, a 1969 Ford Mustang, was found wrecked on a curve about two miles north of the Jaycee Rodeo Grounds this morning.

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman said details of the incident are not clear. He said a belt, a sandal and a sock were found near the car.

Ricky Almon said his brother has teeth knocked out, bruises and scratches on his face, neck, elbow and back. Deputy Inman said the injured was unable to talk because he was still "spitting up blood."

Inman said it appeared an attempt was made to get the car out of the ditch with a tractor. A belt, believed to belong to Almon was found on a tractor near the car wreck. There was no blood in the car.

Ricky Almon said the incident apparently took place after 10 p.m. last night.

"I saw him then and he was allright," the brother said.

The injured man's wife said her husband left the home last night to be with male friends. She said he had never had any trouble like this before.

She said her husband's billfold and about $10 was missing.

The matter is being investigated by police, highway patrol and the sheriff's office.

Almon, a truck driver, was being treated in the hospital emergency room this morning.

Main Mail Theft Conspiracy Case Witness Reported Slain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has disclosed its main witness in a conspiracy case involving $43 million in stocks and securities stolen from the U.S. mails was found shot to death just two days after a grand jury returned a sealed indictment in a secret session.

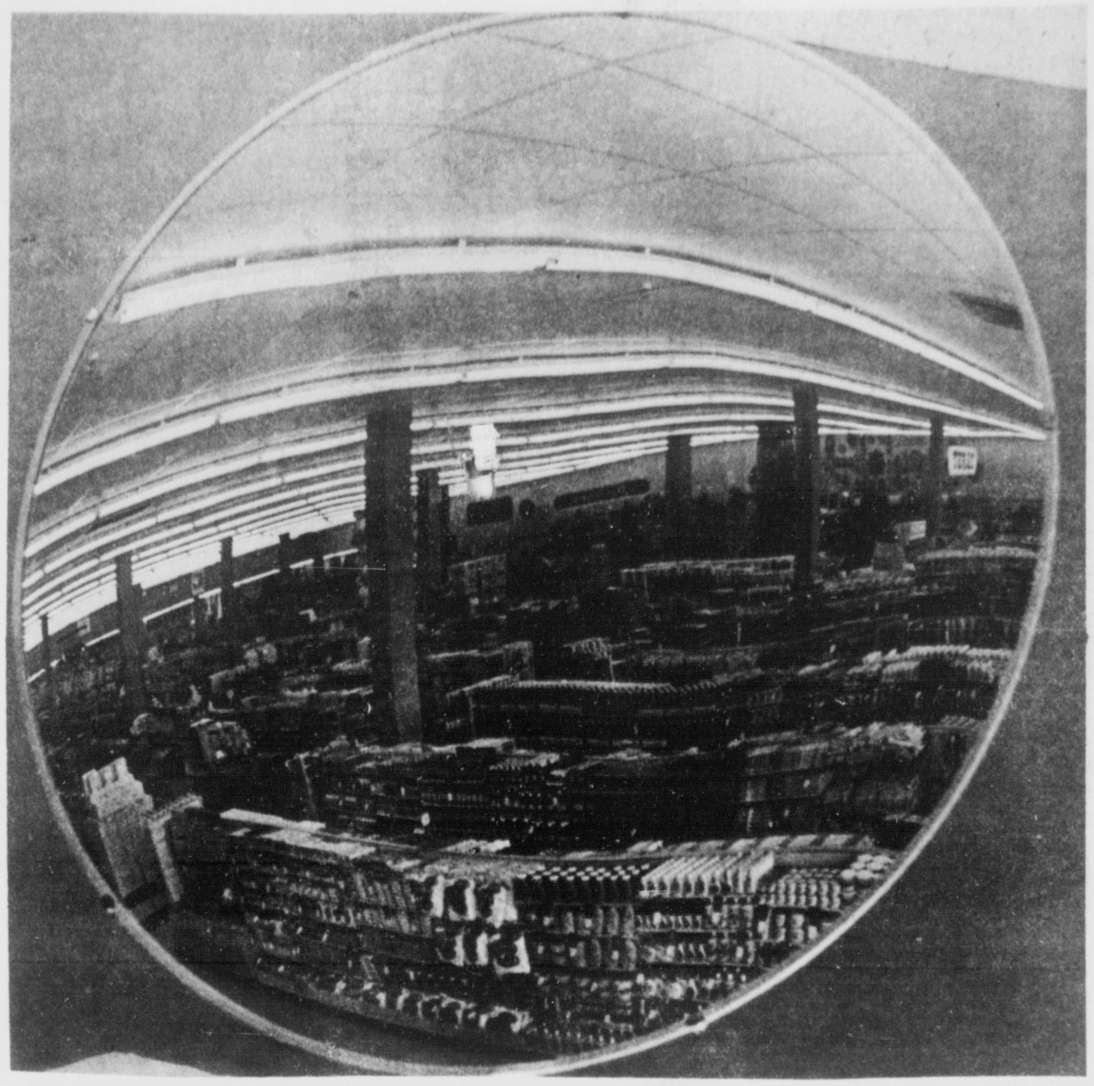
The Miami slaying of John B. Eaton was the second shooting of a key suspect in mail thfts from New York's crime-ridden Kennedy Airport in little more than a month.

Eaton's body was found in a field near Miami International Airport June 27, just a month and a day after another man charged in a stock theft from the mails was found stuffed in an abandoned car at Kennedy Airport.

The Federal indictment in Miami charged the remaining 10 men with conspiracy to dispose of the $43 million in securities stolen from registered mail at Kennedy Airport being sent between brokers and banks from 1967 through 1969.

Eaton, charged in a stock theft last year, was found slain in a field west of the Miami airport only two days after the stock conspiracy charges were returned by a grand jury that kept the indictment sealed until Monday.

A federal attorney in Miami has named another man charged in a case involving allegedly forged U.S. savings bonds as a prime suspect in Eaton's death.



ROWS and rows of displays await shoppers Wednesday at the T.G. & Y. store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. The store is the first to open in the $4 million center at South Kingshighway and Murray Lane.

New Store Will Open Wednesday

W. W. George, president of T.G. & Y. Stores Company, Oklahoma City, announces the opening of the new T.G. & Y. family center store in the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center, at Murray Lane and Kingshighway. The doors to this variety store will be opened at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Free souvenirs and bargains will be found in T.G. & Y. this weekend.

P. E. Dart, district vice president, stated this 30,000 square foot store is stock with the most complete assortment of variety merchandise to be found anywhere.

"You'll find many famous brand names you'll recognize for quality, such as Buster Brown, E. J. Brach, nationally advertised toiletries and cosmetics, and many more," Dart said.

T.G. & Y. is designed to make shopping a pleasure. It is comfort controlled by air conditioning. High intensity lighting permits perfect viewing of merchanidse amidst multi-level fixtures for beautiful displays and easy shopping. A colorful decor presents a relaxing atmosphere.

Shopping baskets and carts are provided. Patrons can browse and select merchandise as they please. Courteous salespeople will help if desired. Speedy central check- outs allow for easy payment of purchases at one time.

J. L. Bratcher, manager of the new store, was formerly manager at the 44th Bryant store in Oklahoma City. He has been with T.G. & Y. since 1967, having served the Oklahoma City area.

Bratcher and his wife, Brenda, and their four children, live at 1321 Murray Lane. Bratcher is a graduate of Warren county high school, Bowling Green, Ky. They are members of the Murray Lane Baptist church.

The co- manager is C. E. Baranowski, formerly manager at the 29th and Kentucky store in Oklahoma City. The supervisor of the new store will be the responsibility of C. E. Mushrush, supervisor of the Northeast Arkansas, Memphis and Southeast Missouri area.

Bratcher has worked with buyers in the company's office in Oklahoma City to get a complete assortment of variety merchandise, plus broadening the assortment in sporting goods, fabrics, photography, toiletries, notions, housewares, toys, and stationery.

A gift shop, including novelties, crockery, and glassware will be available at the new store. An assortment of artificial flowers will be on display.

T.G. & Y. has a complete toy department. The hobby line is extensive with many model kits to choose from. Hundreds of nationally advertised brands will be found in the health and beauty aids department. Larger family sizes will be available at discount prices.

Nineteen seventy was a busy year, with the opening of 65 stores outside the Oklahoma City market. Plans for 1971 call for opening of 65 units.

"Our new unit in Sikeston is a part of the fabulous growth," Bratcher said. "We are proud of this new store and we are proud to be a part of a growing city. We hope each and every one of our fine customers will enjoy shopping our new store."

"This is our first unit in the Sikeston area and we are celebrating with tremendous "Real hot" bargains, too!" Bratcher continued.

Bratcher expresses a welcome to all residents in the Sikeston area and surrounding communities to come in and get acquainted. He stated that free souvenirs and door prizes, including two television sets, a record player, men's and ladies' watches, two bicycles, and a four -piece silver serving set will be given away.

TICKET SALES for the 18th Annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo were kicked off Monday with presentation of tickets to Scott County Court Presiding Judge Harris D. Rogers, second from right. The rodeo will be held Aug. 6-9. Others are, from left, Judge Bill Lewis, Rodeo Queen Sharon Spitzmiller, rodeo Chairman Charles Mcgill and Judge Bob Davis.

Gilmore Has Talks on Liquor Law Compliance

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore conferred this past weekend with Harry Wiggins, Supervisor of the State Department of Liquor Control in Jefferson City about liquor laws, illegal operations and what can be done about them.

Gilmore said the meeting dealt primarily about what's "being done in other parts of the state regarding private clubs."

Asked if he might talk to some private clubs in Scott County about their compliance with state liquor laws, Gilmore said: "We may."

The prosecutor said he knows of some private clubs that are not complying with liquor laws.

"The question is what do we do about it? Gilmore said. "We've been thinking about it for some time."

Murder Trial Set Sept. 15 For Brothers

KENNETT— Two brothers from St. Louis have been ordered to stand trial in circuit court for muder Sept. 15.

The accused are Theodore Kleine, 19, and Dennis Kleine, 18. They were arraigned in circuit court yesterday for the fatal shooting of Brian Bradford, 19, and Mary Lou Suetter, 17, both of St. Louis. The accused had shared a house in St. Louis with the victims.

The brothers entered pleas of innocent Monday. The slayings occurred June 20. The brothers waived preliminary hearing.

The bodies of the victims were found in a diversion channel off the St. Francis river near Campbell in Dunklin county. They had been shot in the head.

The brothers were arrested June 21 in Malden. Murder charges were filed by Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Frank Holder.

Magistrate Judge Leon McAnally heard the case.

Five Fined in Magistrate Court

Five were fined in magistrate court today by Judge M. E. Montgomery, for a total of $145. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John Wilson represented the state.

Eleven criminal and one civil case were heard with four continued and two dismissed after costs were certified.

Ray Thomas Jones, Bernie, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was fined $100 and costs, and given a 90- day jail sentence. His license was revoked.

Written pleas of guilty were entered against Billy Dean Finley, Charleston, charged with driving at exceesive speed, and fined $20; David Allen Jones, Route one, Oran, driving an unregistered vehicle, was fined $10 and costs.

Betty Rose Hesselrode, route one, Bell City, pleaded guilty to passing a tractor, which was making a left turn, and was fined $10 and costs.

Troy Cowell, route four, pleaded guilty to permitting a minor to drive a motor vehicle, and was fined $5 and costs.

Two cases were dismissed after costs were certified. They were Lula Milton, Sikeston, charged with insufficient fund check, and Frances McCormick, who faced the same charge.

Cases continued to next Tuesday, included; Harold Lloyd Stout, 123 Northwest, charged with supplying a minor with intoxicating drinks, William U. Curtis, charged with assault with a knife. Edward Lawrence Keith Jr., route two, Bell City, charged with operating unregistered motor vehicle.

Robert McMeans, Houston, charged with attempting entry in First Baptist church, asked for a continuance. His attorney, Miss Margaret Scott, asked the court to appoint another attorney, as she would be out of the state.

Weather

Chance of a few periods of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the 70s. Winds southwesterly 12 to 28 mph. Wednesday high in low to mid 90s. Probabilities of precipitation Wednesday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 95 and 68 degrees.

Sunset today.....8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:50 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....2:06 a.m.
Full Moon.....sturday

PROMINENT STARS

Antares follows the moon. Spica sets at 12:11 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus in the west at sunset. Jupiter follows Spica. Saturn in the east at 4:06 a.m.

Vaughn Refutes Surplus

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Comptroller John C. Vaughn says Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, was wrong and failed to do his homework last week when he reported the state had an $18 million surplus.

Actually, Vaughn said, the state will have only $625.3 million to finance the legislature's $624.1 million general revenue appropriation and will wind up this fiscal year next June 30 with only $1.1 million on hand.

He called this "a margin which easily could be wiped out by the many factors which influence the national economy and the state's tax proceeds."

Home Burns, Family in Need

The family of Colly Gray, living at Haywood City, lost their home by fire last night, with a loss of furniture, clothing and food supply.

There are seven children in the family, together with the parents. Any items for the family may be brought to the Airport building at 136 Airport road.

Clothing was furnished to enable the family to replace those lost in the fire, but there is a need for clothing and other items.

Rotarians Visit Computer Center

Rotarians saw the Southeast Missouri Computer Center Inc. in action last night as guests of Richard Tilleros, General Electric field engineer, who is in charge of maintenance.

The center processes checking accounts of 12 banks and performs services, such as savings accounts, preparation of monthly statements and payrolls for other banks.

Checks and deposit data are picked up nightly in an area from Jackson to Risco and Poplar Bluff to Cairo, processed and returned before the start of business the following day. Balances of each account are available daily.

The banks served by the center pay item and maintenance charges, Tilleros said.

A reader- recorder Rotarians saw in action handles 1,200 items a minute.

Tommy Jobe, who attended Missouri Boys State at Warrensburg sponsored by the Rotary club, will give a report on his activities at next Monday's meeting of the club.

George Butler reported that Rotarians sold $133.50 worth of tickets for a Rotary- Kiwanis softball game. The proceeds go to the child day care center.

Before the club went to the computer center Charles Green led the singing and Emily Bruce accompanied at the piano at the meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Last in a Series

Draft Board Responsibilites Called 'Unfair' by Official

By TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — CO, conscientious objector or copout? How can objections to military service based on moral, ethical or religious grounds be determined as legitimate and sincere.

The effect of a recent United States supreme court ruling allowing draftees exemptions from military service for moral and ethical as well as religious reasons can only be speculated upon, according to Mrs. Clara St. Mary, employe of the New Madrid county selective service office for 22 years.

"I think the supreme court has handed them (the board) a package," Mrs. St. Mary said. "The board is just going to have to be a mastermind if they go along with the supreme court rule, because how is anybody going to actually know? I think it is unfair to the board to have that responsibility. They are men who give their time and serve without compensation. Some re in business, and their job creates hard feelings among the people."

Several boys have been in the office, Mrs. St. Mary said, inquiring about the recent ruling, and wanting to know how to go about getting exempted. She said, though, none had stated they were objectors, but felt they were just curious, wanting to know what the ruling is all bout.

Just seven registrants, since 1948, have filed as conscientious objectors because of religious beliefs, at the New Madrid County selective service office. None of the registrants were exempted as conscientious objectors, yet some were not drafted because of physical rejection or due to dependents.

Mrs. St. Mary said that "If a registrant wants to file as a conscientious objector, we give him form SS- 150. They have to fill that out and send it back to the office within five days."

The form contains various questions relating to reasons for objecting to military service.

"The board makes an investigation," Mrs. St. Mary said," and evaluates the application." "As a rule, the board knows the registrant and takes under consideration his background."

After investigation and evaluation, the board makes the initial decision as to whether a man may be exempted from military duty for moral, ethical or religious reasons. If exemption is denied by the local board, the registrant has 30 days appeal rights he may exercise. If there is one dissent by a member of the appeal board, the application goes to the presidential appeal board. Mrs. St. Mary explained the registrant's objections are evaluated on all those levels.

She said one religious conscientious objector in New Madrid county is being processed. Another has just filed objecting to military service because of religious beliefs. None has filed for exemption under the moral or ethical grounds.

Mrs. St. Mary said she didn't believe the ruling will result in lower quotas for the nation or county. "I can only speculate," she said. "When the board gets a quota, we are supposed to fill it. When they need these men, they have openings for them. They expect us to fill our quota. Some regulations might have to be changed or provisions made to offset any delays."

News Briefs

9 Missing as Ship Sinks

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — A 359-foot Canadian cargo vessel sank in the St. Lawrence River near here early today, leaving nine persons missing, including two women and two children, said a St. Lawrence Seaway official at the nearby Eisenhower Locks.

The ship, the Eastcliffe Hall, was bound for Saginaw, Mich. with a load of pig iron, the official said, when it went down near the Crysler Shoal after apparently hitting a submerged object.

Ontario provincial police said there were 12 survivors, some of whom swam ashore.

The police said the 3,335-ton ship hit a reef about 70 miles southwest of Montreal.

Plane Crash Survivor Critical

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former State Rep. William T. Bollinger, 54, remains in critical condition at St. John's Hospital in suburban Creve Coeur from injuries suffered in a southern Missouri plane crash Monday.

The pilot of the private aircraft, a Cessna 210, was Hershel E. Crass, 50, who died of burns several hours after the crash.

Crass was coordinator for regional planning for the Department of Community Affairs.

Bollinger is the state's liaison officer with the Ozark Regional Commission.

Crass was quoted by the highway patrol as saying he became ill and blacked out as the plane was taking off from Big Springs Park airport near Van Buren. The aircraft slammed into a hillside and burned.

Officials said there was fog in the area at the time.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second -- class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 ents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, July 14, 1970 — Beethoven finishes fifth. Has to be carried home.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A Sikeston lady's reason for making her visit short: "That's long enough to have to be nicer than you are."

* * *

(Repeated By Request)

OUR BULWARK OF INDEPENDENCE

Independence Day has come and gone, but all of the enormous challenges had opportunities peculiar to our time remain with us. We live in great days, though strangely contradictory. These are days wherein scientific and economic advances have placed us at the threshhold of what could be the greatest forward advance for mankind in history. At the same time, they are days fraught with great peril, and there is little need to spell them all out here. The value of our Fourth of July celebration has been to hold aloft the great truths which have carried our nation through other dangerous days in history, and can serve now to lead us to greater days ahead. The inspiring messages which we heard on our national holiday will have served no purpose if they are quickly forgotten. There are times when Americans have need to refresh their very minds, hearts and souls every day with the doctrines of liberty which have made this nation the envied example to follow by every other country on earth.

There was a fellow running for the U.S. Senate back awhile who had a few things to say along these lines, and although he didn't win the election, his words might well be remembered. He said:

"What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence?

"It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling sea costs, our army and navy. These are not our reliance against tyranny. All of those may be turned against us without making us weaker for the struggle.

"Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere.

"Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism at your own doors. Familiarize yourselves with the chains of bondage and you prepare your own limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become fit subjects of the first cunning tyrant who rises among you."

The speaker? Abraham Lincoln, in an address given at Edwardsville, Illinois, on September 11, 1858.

* * *

"Heinie" Henry, the Mayor of China town says the easiest way to get your wife's attention is to look like you're comfortable.

* * *

THE NEED FOR RAILROADS

America's transportation system must be ready to meet the needs of a growing nation.

All modes of transportation -- railroads, trucks, barges, airlines and pipelines-- will be called upon to perform at top efficiency.

This is certainly true of railroads. Essential today, they will be even more important tomorrow.

The railroads are already the nation's biggest hauler of freight, carrying 41 percent of intercity traffic. By 1980, they will handle, at the very least, one- third more traffic than now-- moving over one trillion ton- miles a year.

Large urban areas require rail service to carry commuters. And the market for medium distance rail travel in major population corridors has yet to be defined.

In a society beset with traffic congestion, air pollution and a scarcity of available land, a viable rail system is a national mandate.

* * *

ARE YOU INFORMED?

1. Have you read J. Edgar Hoover's book, Masters of Deceit?

2. Have you read the Reader's Digest this month?

3. Have you read this week's U.S. News and World Report?

4. Have you obtained study material from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., 20025 to give you facts and information for intelligent action?

5. Can you intelligently discuss the voting record of your senators and representatives on major Bills in the last or present legislative session? (If your answer is "No," write to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. for a free copy of They Grade The Congress).

6. Have you analyzed the platforms of prospective candidates running for public office?

* * *

Are we depending too much on Uncle Sam?

Stock market watchers after a few days of joyful excitement were faced with the awkward experience of having nothing more to watch. Bond dealers sat around nervously awaiting an avalanche of new issues while their market could only absorb some of the older issues. At the same time the American public has been hearing about the near collapse in Penn Central, and the reality that some other giants have come upon hard times.

But even those who are least able to cope with a recession still believe they can always fall back on the economy's ace in the hole -- Uncle Sam. There prevails an almost universal faith in his willingness to help with huge sums of money he wields back and forth. It is no wonder that when all other escape hatches to financial squeezes are exhausted, everyone whether big or small appeal to Uncle Sam to bail them out.

In our opinion, everyone will be surprised to find Uncle Sam himself asking the public to bail him out with huge amounts of government securities for sale.

* * *

No driver has the right to turn the highway into a guessing game for other drivers.

* * *

Right to Work means individual freedom. The protection of individual liberty is the cornerstone of sound labor policy.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Who has deceived thee so oft as thy self?"

Allen Harris says: "The young wife was in her kitchen explaining; I missed a good many meals to get him, and I'm preparing a good many to keep him."

* * *

"Where there is no incentive, the only thing produced in abundance is scarcity. Expecting people to produce with no incentive is not different than expecting a car to run with no gas."

* * *

Each year more and more motorists are lugging trailers behind their cars. Many of them are boat trailers and camping trailers. Because they are recreational vehicles, many motorists disregard adequate preparation for safety on the road.

This preparation is easy. Here is a check list:

--Make sure your trailer hitch is tight (assuming that is was mounted correctly in the first place, bolts still can work loose).

--The ball should be lightly lubricated with grease.

--Be sure you set the locking pin or catch in the hitch after attaching the trailer to the car. Attach the safety chain from the trailer to the frame of your car.

--Be sure to plug in the trailer lights and then check them out. While you stand in back of the trailer, have someone else work the lights, turn signals and brake lights to make sure they're in working order. Don't go on the road with them blinking or dim -- it means a faulty connection that could break down at any time.

--Make sure you have the equipment you will need for an emergency on the road: A spare tire and wheel for the trailer and a scissors or hydraulic jack to change a tire.

--Distribute the weight of anything carried in the trailer (or in the boat) evenly on the centerline and concentrate over the trailer's wheels. Heavy, sharp or breakable objects should go in the trunk of your car. Boat fuel tanks, if possible, should be carried empty.

--If you are trailing a boat, and it is an outboard, the motor's gearshift should be in neutral. If you are trailing with the motor in the "down" position, lock the tilt mechanism. If you are trailing with the motor up use a chain hooked to the inside of the boat to keep the motor from falling.

--Finally, the trailer's wheel bearings should be checked and repacked with grease at least once a year. With boat trailers it is also advisable to check the wheel bearings before any long trip. Water in the grease hub can cause excessive wear.

* * *

R.E. Heortlein says: "Never put off until tomorrow something you can schedule for week after next."

* * *

Disregard a STOP sign and another car will stop you.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it. "When you speak to a man, look on his eyes; When he speaks to thee, look on his mouth."

* * *

For the benefit of all who dread the intrusion of an expressway into hallow precincts, I recommend a drive some sunshiny spring afternoon on Interstate 55 from Memphis to Grenada, Miss.

Thanks to discreet engineering and imaginative landscaping, this thoroughfare is flanked almost all the way by dark green dense groves of halfgrown pines, the shoulders and medians sparkle with lush growth of crimson clover, which looks like endless trails of ripe strawberries against a green carpet. Later the clover will give way to purple vetch, also a rich and glorious extravaganza of color.

Without a doubt this is one of the most beautiful stretches of road in the South; I hope everybody will make the trip. You don't even have to go all the way to Grenada; the part just to the Arkabutla (Coldwater) exit should convince you.

For many years Mississippi has adorned state road shoulders and rights of way with crimson clover and vetch; a view of this expressway should convince even the most ardent opponent of progress that an expressway can be made beautiful. - Paul Feruens in The Commercial Appeal.

* * *

The Northwest Public Power Association noted that West Germany has announced plans to build five new nuclear- powered generating plants in the next three years. The plants are valued at an equvalent of $550 million. Total output is estimated at 2,100 megawatts. Further plans call for the building of 14 other nuclear-powered stations in the Federal Republic by 1975.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The way to see by faith is to shut the eye of reason."

* * *

L. E. Webb is responsible for this one: One glance down any supermarket aisle prompts the question: "Why do they call in stacks?"

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people buy or rent a weekend place in the country on the theory it is a healthy thing to do.

Others hesitate to because they think life away out there where the sidewalks end would be so healthy they simply couldn't stand it.

There is no real justification for this fifg$tude, however. Research shows that—if you're at all trying—you can be just as sick or upset in the country as you can in the city.

For the connoisseur of new and interesting maladies, there is a very Pandora's box of ailments you can acquire that will win the respect of your friends and the grudging admiration of your enemies.

Let us examine a few possibilities:

Do you feel momentarily overwhelmed by the contrast between life in the country and in the city? Already you've got it —neophobia,the fear of newness.

Do your children start whooping it up and acting like little monsters? Then you're in the first stage of Demonophobia, the dread of demons.

How about your neighbors? Do they seem like oddballs with ways of life hard for you to adjust to? Put your condition down to xenophobia, the fear of strangers.

There you are. Only a few days, and you've already got three diseases you probably never thought of before.

But you've had only a scattered sampling. There are many, many more waiting for you.

Perhaps dawn comes too soon and you find it difficult to sleep as late as you'd like to. Undoubtedly you've acquired phengophobia, the fear of daylight, and probably also heliophobia, a dread of the sun's rays.

On the other hand, if you find it hard to get to sleep in the evening because it's so black outside and the woodland noises are so weird, you have a brace of other nifties—nyctophobia, the fear of darkness, and acousticophobia, the fear of sounds.

Last but not least is the panic ailment that hits eight out of 10 weekend country dwellers. This is lyssophobia, the fear they'll go out of their minds if they don't flee back to the city on the next train or bus.

"Peace Is When Nobody's Shooting. A 'Just Peace' Is When Our Side Gets What It Wants."

TOMORROW

JULY 15 - WEDNESDAY

''MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'' EXHIBITION. July 15- 25. Glasgow, U.K.

ROYAL TOURNAMENT: DISPLAYS BY THE ARMED FORCES. July 15- Aug. 1. London, U.K.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. July 15. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief.

* * *

Missouri experienced a slight decrease in the number of traffic fatalities during the first half of 1970 as compared to the same period last year.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that through June of this year, 628 persons were killed on the State's streets and highways as compared to 671 in 1969. Rural traffic accidents claimed 497 lives during the first six months of this year and 131 persons died in cities with more than 10,000 populations.

The Highway Patrol's Traffic Division found in a study of traffic fatalities for the first half of this year, that April had the most deaths, 121; second highest was June with 116; May accounted for 110; March, 103; February recorded 97; and January claimed 81 lives on the State's streets and highways.

Included in these state- wide tolls are the 64 pedestrians killed during the first six moths of this year. Thirty- seven pedestrians died in the rural areas of Missouri and 27 were killed in urban traffic.

The study by the Patrol also showed there were 72 multiple death traffic accidents that claimed 173 lives.

In comparing the number of people who died in Missouri traffic accidents during the first half of 1970 with the number killed in the corresponding period last year, the Highway Patrol found the following: There were 18 more fatalities in June of this year than in the same month last year; in April nine more; May of this year claimed 43 less lives; Febrruary recorded 13 less than its corresponding month last year; January nine less; and in March there were five less traffic deaths in Missouri than in the corresponding month of 1969.

The Patrol noted that late deaths resulting form injuries sustained in traffic accidents during the first half of this year would be added to the six month toll.

GRIM IRONY

The main fault of the U.S. in the eyes of many of its detractors is that it is too materialistic. Apparently, they are saying that too many people have too much. What they are talking about is the unique phenomenon of a nation that has broken the chains that have bound men through all of human history to systems where a great majority of the people lived in slavery and want. Under these systems, materialism was rampant and brutal. In consisted of living under the lash and grubbing for a living.

In the words of The Wall Street Journal, "Our materialism in this age is highly visible because for the first time the average man is not condemned to back- breaking labor but instead has the means to indulge his tates. Certainly it is a good, not an evil, development that people have been able to pull themselves out of adject proverty and serfdom or actual enslavement and reach a stage where they can lead a more decent and civilized life." As The Journal concludes, critics of the American society "...fail to realize the grim irony: That their determination to destroy a materialistic socity could only lead to the worst kind of materialism, the chains of material poverty and of political authoritarianism."

* * *

Doctors advise walking for health, but did you ever see a mailman who looked as though he could whip a truck driver?

* * *

Anyone who can tell you to go to hell in such a way that you will look forward to the trip is a diplomat.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The less you have to do, the bigger the mess you make of it.

* * *

Of the Essence

THE TOURIST CAME upon a farmer in the back country holding a hog up to an apple tree while the animal munched on apples.

"Isn't that a rather slow way to feed him?" the tourist asked.

"Could be," reckoned the farmer. "But what's time to a dern old hawg?"

H.L. Hunt Says

HALT CRIME

The seige guns of the criminal element are zeroed in on this, the wealthiest of nations. Their barrages have reached a crescendo. Not only are we under attack by organized crime, but also by the common criminal playing his dangerous trade on the street, in the business house and in the home.

The attack on our society by criminals is a major threat to our security. The Mafia braintrust and its subsidiaries extort millions and pump deadly narcotics into the veins of youngsters. Militants burn and loot and turn our streets into avenues of fear. Muggers attack passersby without selectivity. All add up to "a climate of violence," as author Melvin T. Munn describes it in his new book, "Halt Crime."

He relates with unrelenting detail what has happend to other people and what can happen to you and me unless crime is indeed halted. He backgrounds what gave it impetus in the 1960's, citing such factors as an endorsement of mobs to use the streets for their own purposes, the "right" of pornographers to pollute the minds and the "right" of an individual to trample on the rights of many.

Resistance to this cancer on society must stiffen, he says, and he devotes some of the book to ideas on how it can be done.

The officer on the beat protecting your home will find this book fascinating for he knows first hand how critical the problem is, and your neighbors will like it, too -- not because it paints a pretty picture but because it will bring home the problem. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

Washington – Outraged Congressmen have raised an almighty howl about prison atrocities in South Vietnam. Their charges have been printed in black, angry headlines on the front pages of American newspapers. The State Department has sternly ordered the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to investigate the charges and report its findings to Washington.

Yet the same Congressmen who are so indignant over the maltreatment of Viet Cong prisoners, have been strangely silent about the abuse of American convicts at home. Only the mildest protest has been made over the documented charges this column has published about atrocities in U.S. prisons.

Our stories have given tongue, however, to the victims who have deluged us with letters, long- distance calls and smuggled documents attesting the Gestapo- like horrors in our prisons and jails. They are suddenly breaking a hopeless, helpless silence like some mute giant chained in the dark whose anguished cries no longer will be quieted.

Admittedly, the stories come from men convicted of crimes, men whose veracity, therefore, can be challenged. But the same sickening details have come from too many unrelated sources to be ignored. Some inmates have also offered to show the scars of their mistreatment at a public hearing.

Here are just a few more reports from our bulging files:

HORROR STORIES

One statement, regarded by Seante investigators as reliable, tells of a epileptic Negro, Douglas Clark, Ohio Penitentiary No. 12141486, who had chemical Mace "sprayed in his rectum by seven guards."

Another report charges that Kelly Chapman, Ohio Penitentiary No. 122531, a convicted rioter, was handcuffed and thrown downstairs. "When his mother complained to Warden (Harold) Cardwell, he was surrounded by guards with shotguns who threatened to kill him ... A guard punched him in the mouth and knocked him down. A lieutenant grabbed him by the throat and began choking him and beating him. Chapman was returned to the visiting room with his head smashed and blood dribbling from his mouth."

We have a report that Elbert Hawkins, Ohio Penitentiary No. 127536, "received a massive beating from a group of guards numbering 45. His head was split open." He was sent later to a state hospital for the criminally insane.

One of the guards who participated in the beating reportedly "went home afterwards covered with blood, went into the bathroom and vomited." There is actually a rule that guards with bloodstained uniforms must remove them for cleaning before leaving the prison.

The report on the guard, taken from an official Senate document, states: "One month last year he had to leave his uniform at the gate eight times for dry cleaning because he had blood on it from beating prisoners."

A prisoner named Noah Jackson, number unknown, was allegedly "stripped, handcuffed behind his back and beaten by a captain, two lieutenants and two guards. One lieutenant pulled on his testicles while Jackson screamed with pain."

Ohio Corrections head Maury Koblentz has refused to let us talk to prisoners, thus we cannot personally check out the reports. Both Koblentz and Warden Cardwell categorically deny brutality at Ohio Penitentiary. The warden, asked whether there were beatings at the prison, said: "No. Certainly not. I've heard some of these stories so long it's getting rather sickening."

GERALD FORD'S FEE

Seafarers boss Paul Hall, the moneyed mogul of the AFL-CIO maritime trades, got indicted the other day for under- the- table political contributions. No sooner had he been charged than House Republican Leader Gerald Ford rushed over to make a speech to Hall's branch of the AFL-CIO and collected $1,000 for it.

No one should jump to any unfair conclusions about this. After all, Gerry Ford is a well-scrubbed former football hero who just won't stand for men in public life accepting questionable income. Look at how Ford went after Justice William O. Douglas for taking a fee from the Albert Parvin Foundation which, Ford said, had ties to Las Vegas gambling interests.

Footnote: At least Ford gave his own speech. Most of the Congressmen who address the weekly luncheon of the AFL-CIO's maritime trades department give a speech written for them by Hall's staff.

WHITE HOUSE WHISPERS

Inside the White House

White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and press secretary Ron Ziegler, both erstwhile image markers from the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, are a bit sheepish over the antiwar commercials that have been appearing on TV and radio.

The professional touch was given to these messages by volunteers from J. Walter Thompson .... President Nixon is considering an appeal to the United Nations to protect the ancient Cambodian shrines at Angkor Wat from defilement by North Vietnamese troops .... White House communications czar Herb Klein, after his return from Southeast Asia, reported to the President that the Lon Nol government had a 50-50 chance of survival .... Klein privately described Lon Nol as "quiet, tough, realistic, who knows what he's about." Klein added that the Cambodian leader "has a high regard for Richard Nixon." .... President Nixon is pleased with his new Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. The President told GOP congressional leaders at a private party powwow: "Elliot represents, as he should, progessive views. He's good; he knows the job; he understands the problems." ... Nixon said that Richardson's predecessor, Bob Finch, was available as a speaker to help GOP candidates. "He's particularly effective in Northern, Midwestern and Western states," said the President .... President Nixon decided to combine all anti-pollution functions in a single, independent agency after learning that 84 government bureaus claim some jurisdiction over the problem. He called it an "environmental jungle."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Homes on the range: Nixon tells Indians his new policy will end old drives to wipe our tribal life and dignity.

Washingotn, D.C.: Meanwhile back at the main house, Richard Nixon sat with the elders of the Taos Pueblo tribe and told them of his college days. Back at Whittier he had a football coach who spelled him out on the bench for four years while he waited futilely for the game, which never came, in which he could substitute for the first- string tackle.

"That coach was an Indian," the President told the Taos Pueblo chiefs in the Cabinet room last Wednesday. "He helped me in my early campaigns. Then he came to me one day and said the one thing I could do for him would be to do something for the Indians. That coach is one of the most important persons in my life. I could not do anything then. I can now."

With President and the Indians were Vice- President Agnew, Secretary of the Interior Hickel, and some staffers.

Thus it was an odd group and most of American intellectualism can be expected to roast the President's efforts with Noel Cowardian jests -- such as, finally he is a friend of the reds -- or sear him and Mr. Agenw with charges which need no crystal- clear retelling here.

But to this nation's 650,000 Indians, Mr. Nixon's and Mr. Agnew's termination of the official Eisenhower termination policy towards the Indian is a mighty welcome move. In fact, the most welcome since James Monroe set up the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1824.

For every prosperous Indian (among my dearest friends is a full- blooded Cherokee who helps direct one of the world's major corporations) there are tens of thousands of impoverished and hungry tribesmen and women whose abode would make Harlem and Watts appear as lush suburbs. Just drive some miles past the tourists' Okay Corral or some refurbished ghost city and Old Doc So and So's barber shop and you'll see Indians living in shacks compared to which the Lima (Peru) barrios look like successful urban renewal.

There are over 50,000 American Indian families, say the researchers, living in huts, shanties and abandoned autos. There is no flowing water, no toilets, no electricity. No sanitation. Jobless rate now among Indians runs to 40 per cent, 10 times the national average and higher even than the 34 per cent unemployment among black youth. Some 42 per cent of the Indian school youngsters drop out before finishing high school. This is virtually double the national average. Ten per cent of the American Indians over 14 have had no schooling at all. Indian literacy rates are practically the lowest in the land. Sickness and poverty are among the highest. Scores of thousanda of urban Indians, not as fortunate as the New York iron- working Mohawks, are untrained and desperate. The Indian longevity is six years less than the average American's. Infant mortality rates among Indians is 32.2 per 1,000 births – 10 points above the national average. And half the Indian families have incomes running less than $40 a week and 75 per cent run under $60 a week.

And the official national policy, under an Eisenhower law, was termination -- ending the government's support of the Indian, his tribes and his culture by speeding assimilation.

The thrust now is to "give it back to the Indians." Decentralize. Turn the schools, the administration, the public works, the whole bag, over to the tribes on the 280 reservations. Let them set policy for themselves, say Messrs. Nixon and Agnew – and the government will fund it.

At this moment, for example, only two out of hundreds of Indian schools are run by the tribes.

Perhaps the move for the return to Indians of whatever is left of their heritage began with the words of Dick Nixon's coach. Perhaps, however, it began last January 25 in the White House Roosevelt Room when Mr. Agnew, chairman of the National Council on Indian Opportunities, called its members together for an afternoon discussion. Half the committee is made up of Indian tribe representatives, including the attractive LaDonna Harris, a Comanche, who coincidentally is the wife of Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Half the committee members come from the President's Cabinet. Mr. Agnew listened to the presentation of grievances passionately poured out by Mrs. Harris. Then he directed Cabinet members and staffers to come in full report on what must be done to render justice.

He worked closely with the President's special counsel on minority affairs, Leonard Garment, one of the knowledgeable new breed. They knew the Indians have been doubtful and distrustful of Washington for a hundred years. The White House injected the "new Federalism" -- meaning federal direction and local operation and responsibility.

Messrs. Agnew and Garment, from Baltimore and Brooklyn respectively, shook up the various cabinet departments in which the bureaucracies had permitted plans for Indian salvation to molder under inch-deep dust.

They thought of their work as the fashioning of a new relevancy out of old laws -- instruments for reform and hope.

An army may move on its stomach, but Spiro Agnew has been in it long enough to know a reform moves on cash as well as elan. Until this past year the government had been spending some $66 million annyally, virtually all of it budgeted through the creaking Bureau of Indian Affairs. Now the vice president has new fundings -- over $622 million ofr Indian programs. Now the lands, the rights, the dignity is being returned to the native.

It is time, long overdue, he and his people, our people, came in out of the cold.

Ann Landers

Husband Suggests Wife Have Sex Relationship With 'Family Friend'

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter in your column from a woman whose husband wanted her to have an affair with another man so she would have something to compare him with, I decided to write. My problem is along the same line.

N. and I have been married for seven years. I was 17 when we married and N. was 19. I was a virgin and he had been around some, but not much. Our sex life wasn't great but we both figured it would get better. Well, it hasn't gotten any better. It has gotten worse.

N. works with a very attractive man. (I'll refer to him asK.) K. is ten years older than I am. He has become a family friend and has dinner with us often. Last week N. had to go out of town. He asked K. to take me to dinner and to a movie. The two of us had a nice time but I was uneasy. I sensed some high- voltage sexual electricity between us. When my husband returned, I told him in a half-kidding way that K. turned me on. Tonight he came up with a suggestion. He thinks I ought to have an affair with K. in order to learn if I am at fault for our lousy sex life or if he is to blame. My husband has it figured out this way: If nothing happens between K. and me, then I am the one who needs professional help. If K. and I ring bells and hear a thousand violins, my husband needs counseling. HE has promised to get it.

I swear this letter is no put-on. He means it and so do I. We await your answer. — On The Verge

Dear On: Get off the verge and use your head. The problem exists between you and your husband and that's where it should be resolved. I recommend joint- counseling by a physician who is competent to deal with the problem. (Not all physicians are.) Your gynecologist would be your best bet. A husband who could hatch such a sick scheme needs help either way. I think he has a little trouble both above and below the Mason-Dixon line.

Dear Ann Lnaders: I didn't like your answer to the reader in Kitchener, Ontario worth a darn. The lady wrote to say she hated to have her woman friend's hands on her during conversation. It made her nervous and she said so. Instead of giving that nice lady a sensible answer, you turned the whole thing around and made it look like she was the nutty one because she didn't like to be nudged, pawed, petted and stroked.

I'm a person who doesn't care to be touched by people during conversation and I am not crazy. When folks who talk to me start to get tactile, I take their hands off me in such a way that they know I don't like it. This cures them fast. I suppose you think I'm loony, too. — Touch Me Not

Dear Touch: No, I don't think you are kooky. I think your solution is a good one. In fact, if you re- read my column you will see that this is the solution I suggested. The woman who wrote to me said she became so upset when her friend touched her that she had to leave the luncheon and go home. And I call THAT loony.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from an office worker who wanted to know what to do about a very good friend who was forever bumming cigarets.

I have a fine solution for her. Stop smoking. Do two people a favor. — One Who Did and Rejoices Daily

Dear Daily: Great idea! Too bad it isn't as easy to do as it sounds.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Lnaders. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Vicki and Janice Scheu

A birthday party was held for Vicki and Janice Scheu, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Scheu of 926 Davis Blvd., July 9.

Janice is two and Vicki is four. A marionette schow entitled 'Cinderella' was performed by the Magic Strings Theatre.

Guests were Mrs. Ellen Tilleros and Susan, Mrs. Pat Carlstrom and Jim and Ellin, Brenda and Beth Blount, Lori Newton, David Limbaugh, Jeanna Saunders, Debbie Schuhart, and Marty Baker.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

Keith Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Rose Marie Parker, 213 Moore.

WEDNESDAY

OES Birthday Club meets at 1:30 in the Masonic Temple for desert and coffee.

THURSDAY

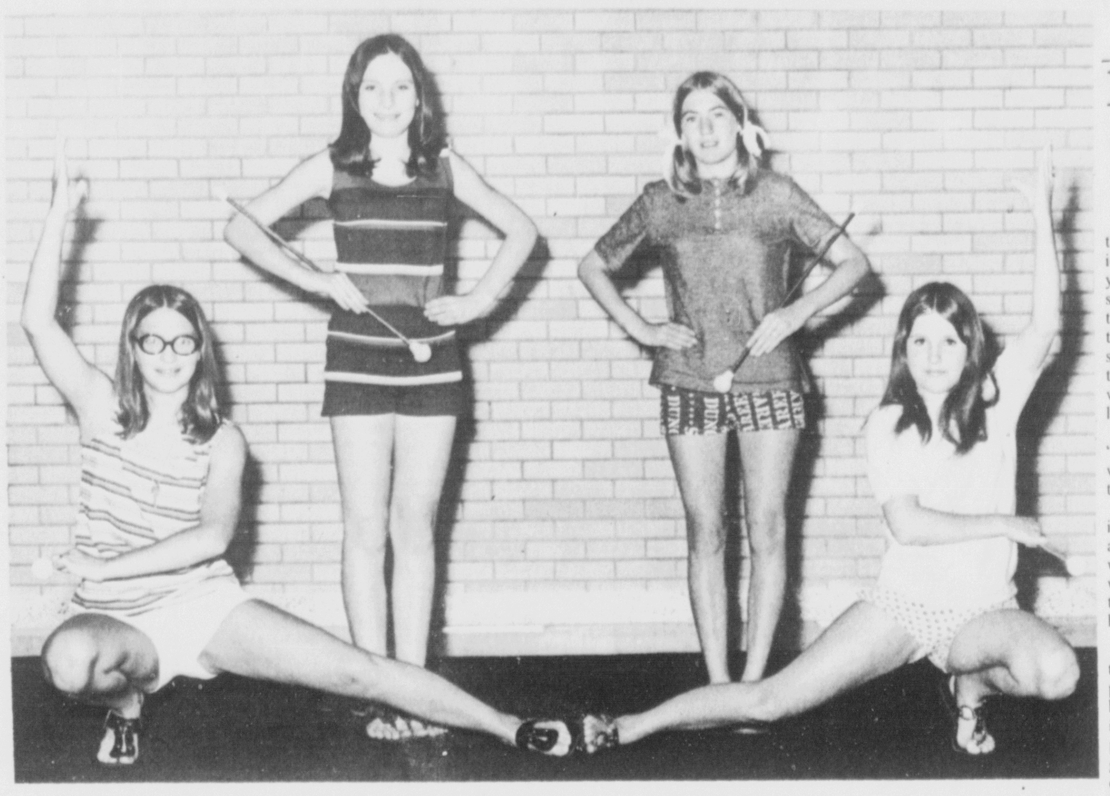
Circle 9 of First United Methodist church W.S.C.C. meets with Mrs. Joe Wagner at 7:30 p.m.

Schulte Guild meets with Mrs. Ralph Carroll for a picnic at 6:30 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Unflatter Yourself

GIRL WATCHERS in Rome must view these Italian fashions sadly, longing for the days of the miniskirt.



SIKESTON GIRLS are learning techniques of twirling batons while attending the 22nd Annual Arkansas State University Twirling Clinic July 6-16. Shown fm left, front row, are Teresa Schere and Debbie Boardman, and back row, Beverly Morphis and Lynn Moll.

Summer Projects for Your Child

By MERLE HARPE
Chicago Daily News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A good cure for a child's summer doldrums is an on-again, off-again project or new hobby. It should be something a child can do when he feels like it, or ignore for a few days when other activities have his interest.

Here are some suggestions for unstructured summer projects that a child can do without adult supervision, except for a helping hand at the start. Most will cost less than $5, and some are free if you have on hand a few simple hand tools, a little imagination, or lots of junk.

GARDENING — Children are fascinated by things that grow, and even a first-grader can have a successful garden. A few hardy vegetables and flowers that don't require a great deal of weeding and pest control are the best choices.

PETS — Children love animals, especially baby animals, and the grade-schooler probably is old enough to have a young pet. Summer is an ideal time to introduce a new pet. The child has the time now to get to know a kitten or puppy, to play with it and take an active part in training or caring for it.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Although this is not the usual project one considers for youngsters, it may be one of the best for summer. A camera that costs from $5 to $10 and is practically foolproof can give hours of pleasure to even a first-grader.

TINKERING — A box full of odds and ends from the family workbench is a treasure trove for the boy who likes to tinker. It's a real bonanza if you can toss in a broken alarm clock, radio or other household cast-offs. Spools, bits of wire and string, a few paper clips and rubberbands are other good ingredients.

Girls are not immune to tinkering, either. Scraps of cloth, odds and ends of wrapping paper and ribbon, bits of broken costume jewelry and a couple of shoe boxes are the ingredients for many happy afternoons of quiet play.

MODEL BUILDING — There are kits for building practically anything: simple planes, cars, boats and animals; more elaborate models with working engines; radios and other electronic devices.

new babies

DOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Dover Sr. of O'Fallon are parents of a son, Tommy Lee Jr., born July 3 in Normandy hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Dover is the former Barbara Dodson, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Dodson of Sikeston. Dover, an employe of Wnetzville police department and a part- time college student, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Veachel Dover of O'Fallon.

FORD — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Ford of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:43 p.m. Saturday. Name, Earnest Dwyght. Weight 7 pounds, 1½ ounces. Second son. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Sue Abernathy, daughter of Mrs. Etta Abernathy of Hiram. Mr. Ford, sonof Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ford of Advance, owns and operates the Ford Body Shop in Advance.

College News

UNIVERSITY, Miss., — Don Howard Littleton of Sikeston, is the recipient of a Regional Scholarship to attend the University of Mississippi.

Don, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Littleton of 821 Anderson, Sikeston, will enter the School of Business Administration in September.

He is a graduate of Sikeston high school, where he was an honor student, active in sports, and was student council and student body president.

Regional University Scholarships are available to non- resident students and are awarded entirely on the basis of academic performance. Regional Scholarships are $600 for the academic year.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Byron H. Wymn, Sikeston
Frankie Eaves, Bell City
Wanda Diricksen, Sikeston
James Davenport, Sikeston
Samuel Cowan, Lilbourn
Maudia New, Charleston
Herman Thompson, Sikeston
Laura Lewery, Dorena
Stephen Mintom, New Madrid
James Ralph, Sikeston
Stella Shertz, Charleston
Patsy Helley, Charleston
Gloria Tucker, Morehouse
Marrell Ayedolott, East pairie
Pearl Knupp, Anniston
Matilda Ellis, New Madrid
Martha Husk, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Jessie Rice, Essex
Ida Stickles, Dexter
Alberta Gaines, Dexter
Edward Prater, Bell City
James Holloway, Bernie
Charles Davenport, Dexter
Jerry Brashear, Poplar Bluff
Released:
Saundra Rheem, Advance

Youthful Morals Will Be Watched

Jurate Kazickas Says:

JURATE KAZICKAS

Though revolutionary might be the word for some of the causes, ideas and behavior of some of our young, it's not the word to describe their sexual behavior. Yes, there's a lot of talk, but the most traditional and conservative ideas still prevail. And in fact, many of the young seemed surprised we were so concerned about their sex lives.

As one college student said, "We're no worse than our parents were, but no one was counting in those days."

When Kinsey did start counting in the early fifties, he found that approximately 50% of American women were no longer virgins when they got married. According to the latest studies, that figure has not changed significantly.

And despite the availability of the Pill on more than 150 campuses throughout the country, it has hardly unleashed a wave of indiscriminate sex. Most college physicians seemed to feel that only girls who were already sexually experienced came asking for Pill prescriptions — and then often with their steady boyfriends.

Will the legalization of abortion be yet another factor to the so called deterioration of youthful morals? One population expert believes that when abortion is legalized, it is mainly the married women who take advantage of it. Whatever its effects, we'll be watching.

Romantic love is just as much eulogized today as in the days of June-moon-spoon and sociologists tell me they are seeing far fewer short-term, capricious relationships. While some young people may live together before getting married, it's no sexual bacchanal. They play bridge a lot, students tell me. The fact is men are getting more restrictive about their sex life, too. Three decades ago one out of every four college men frequented the red light districts. Today, not even one out of every 14 does.

Coed dorms actually discourage sexual permissiveness, according to a recent California study. There's a lot of informal group dating and they say just as much studying gets done as on single sex campuses.

Sex is not a question of morality for an increasing number of today's young. They say it is the individual's right to choose his own standards and values.

We'll be keeping a close watch on what those values are.

Needlecraft News

HIGH FASHION IS SCALED DOWN to petite proportions. These days, young ladies have very definite ideas about the clothes they like to wear. Sometimes, mothers do not agree with their daughters' choices. This coat was designed to bridge the generation taste gap. It has enough grown-up sophistication to please daughter and enough little girl charm to make mother happy.

Little Girl Chic

The double-breasted coat is style-right for an early spring. Set-in sleeves have trimly turned-up cuffs. The collar is a little scarf, sewn around the coat's neck edge and left free in front to tie under the chin. Sizes are 3-8 for girls.

Spring Is a New Coat

Knit a young girl the kind of spring coat she has always wanted. The tweed stitch is used to give the look of a richly woven fabric. It is done with 4-ply synthetic yarn, washable for easy care. Let her pick her favorite color — maybe a soft robin blue or a clear, bright red. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4132.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
1:30 p.m.- Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.- Arts and Crafts group
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.-Ceramics Group
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Group
ALSO:- The Center is *open all day, Monday* through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Sweaterdressing by Sea

Great body and much aplomb are two necessary ingredients for the shrugsuit (left) that's as noteworthy for its coverage as for its exposure. It's striped purple and black. Something to snuggle into at the end of a swim (right) is a mini-rib knit in white, baby-buttoned its entire length. These designs by Alvin Duskin are in Monsanto's Acrilan.

HOLIDAY INN OF
SIKESTON, MO.
HOME COOKED FOOD WITH LOCAL CHEFS
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
12:00 TO 2:00 PM
BUSINESS MANS LUNCHEON
$1.35 PLUS DRINK — CHOICE OF 4 ENTREES 12 SALADS
SMORGASBORD EVENINGS 5:30 PM TO 8:30 PM
FEATURING—ROAST ROUND OF BEEF—WHOLE BAKED HAM—FRIED CHICKEN—OTHER HOT DISHES
AN ARRAY OF 12 DELICIOUS SALADS
$2.50 PLUS BEVERAGE CHILDREN UNDER 10 $1.35
FAMILY BUFFET ON SUNDAY
FROM 12:00 NOON TO 8:00 PM ALL OTHER CHILDREN UNDER 10 WITH PARENTS FIRST CHILD FREE ½ PRICE
ROAST BEEF—CHICKEN—DUMPLINGS—DRESSING—HAM—ECT. WITH HOLIDAY DOZEN (13) OF DELICIOUS SALADS

STUARTS DRIVE INN
630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-8490
CHEESEBURGERS 6 FOR $1.29
THIS IS A STUART'S WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL
A GENEROUS PORTION OF U.S. GOVT. INSP. GROUND BEEF- GRILLED W/FRESH ONIONS SMOTHERED IN MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE-GARNISHED WITH PICKLE-MUSTARD-KETCHUP

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KINGSWAY PLAZA -CORNER OF SO. KINGSHIGHWAY AND MURRAY LANE
PHOTO FINISHING SPECIALS
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Palmer'Seaver to Test Power Tonight

LIEBLE IMPLEMENT, a member of the Sr. Babe Ruth League, is currently holding down third place with an over all record of 6-7. Kneeling, left to right: David Crader, Bob Bye, David Adams, Danny Hei, and George Hensley. Standing, left to right, Lee King, Paul Dollar, Jerry Ogles, David Hampton, Jim Starnes, Julian Moore, and Coach Larry Nickell.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Everybody wonders what kind of bounces the baseballs will take tonight in the first All-Star Game ever played on a wall-towall carpet. Everybody except Jim Palmer.

Palmer, whose strong right arm hopefully will provide the impetus for an American League challenge to the National's seven-year All-Star reign, is more concerned about balls that don't bounce. And he has 148 good reasons to worry.

"How am I going to relax tonight with that line-up waiting for me" the Baltimore Orioles' pitching ace mused Monday after he was given the AL starting assignment opposite Tom Seaver of the New York Mets in the 41st All-Star Classic.

Lined up against Palmer on the Astroturf of glossy Riverfront Stadium, new home of the Cincinnati Reds, will be six of the game's most prolific longball hitters—San Francisco's Willie Mays, St. Louis' Richie Allen, Atlanta's Hank Aaron, Cincinnati's Tony Perez, Rico Carty of the Braves and Johnny Bench of the Reds.

They have belted a total of 148 home runs this season while batting an aggregate .313.

"When I heard Seaver was pitching, I thought he might be an out man for me," Palmer said. "Then I found out he hit one too last week."

Seaver, the National League's 1969 Cy Young Award winner, hit his first major league homer last Thursday night while beating Montreal for his 14th victory of the year. He has pitched three scoreless innings in two previous All-Star appearances.

Palmer, 12-6, will be making his All-Star debut. He got the starting nod from AL Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles because of the National's predominantly right-hand hitting lineup. All of the NL starters swing from the right side except shortstop Don Kessinger, a switcher.

Weaver, who intends to follow Palmer with southpaw Sam McDowell of Cleveland and right-hander Jim Perry of Minnesota, hopes the early right-to-right ratio will be to his club's advantage.

Palmer isn't taking anything for granted, however.

"I've pitched against some of them before," he said. "Aaron almost killed Brooks Robinson with a line drive off me in an exhibition game. Bench hit a grand slam homer off me in the International League a couple of years ago.

"Somebody told me Perez hits the curve ball, hits the fast ball and hits the slider. There's not much else to throw him, is there?"

While Palmer should have his hands full against the NL deepsix, starting with leadoff man Mays, a perennial sparkler in All-Star play, there'll be no easy pickings for Seaver and his thusfar unnamed successors, either.

Power also abounds in the American League line-up with Harmon Killebrew, 26 homers, Frank Howard, 24, Boog Powell, 23, and Carl Yastrzemski, 21, the foremost fence-busters.

"There are great players in both leagues," said National League skipper Gil Hodges of the Mets. "There always have been. I think maybe the National League has just had more good days in All-Star games."

The Nationals will take a 2217-1 series lead into tonight's 8:15 p.m., EDT, renewal, which is expected to draw a capacity Riverfront crowd of 51,346, including President Nixon, and be seen by some 50 million television viewers via NBC.

It will be Nixon's first All-Star Game as President. He missed last year's classic in Washington, D.C., sending Vice President Spiro Agnew to pinch-hit at the last moment.

The NL, which trailed 12-4 at one point in the game's 37-year history, has won 11 of the last 13 confrontations, the last seven in succession.

"Sure it bugs me that the American League has come to be known as the inferior league," Palmer said. "I don't think the All-Star Game is a true indication of the leagues' respective strengths. But it's embarrassing to lose seven in a row."

"The streak?" Weaver replied to a questioner. "Yes, I think I'll mention it before the game.

"I was a coach in the last year's game and I saw the National League go to work early with those big bats (on the way to a 9-3 romp). I know there were pretty disturbed about it."

Anchors 10-1 Win

Behind the three hit pitching of Don Miller, Sikeston's American Legion defeated Benton, Ky. 10-1. Miller also collected two of the squads 14 runs.

Stan Sorrells started the 10 run, 14 hit night with a first inning in - side the - park Home Run that scored the teams first run adn set the Potlatch-Foresters off and running.

Sikeston added two more runs in fourth as four walks and two singles moved Dollar and Throop across the plate for scores. Two more runs were added to the Potlatch total in the seventh as Dollar doubled in Dye and LeGrand. Five more runs in the ninth moved the game to its 10-1 position.

Benton, Ky.'s only run came off of two walks and a hit that moved Myers across the plate in the fourth for the lone score.

LeGrand led the Sikeston squad at the plate with three hits and Sorrells, McClarty, nd Shatzley added the extra base hits. Five of the members of the team collected two hits each before the Sikeston squad had finished.

Benton Ky.'s only hits were three lone singles that produced only a single run. Edwards handled the chores on the mound for the Kentuckians and collected the loss.

Sikeston will host Carbondale, Ill. here Wednesday and then move on road trip to Bowling Green, Ky. for a double header Fridam and then play a single game with Glasgow, Ky. Saturday.

Veterans to Stay Away

NEW YORK (AP(— There's no agreement, so the training camp gates will not be open to National Football League veterans, the owners say.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and president of the National Conference of the NFL, and Lamar Hunt, Kansas City Chiefs owner and American Conference president, said Monday the camps would open on schedule for rookies—players who have not been on any team's active roster for a regular season game in any previous year—but not for veterans.

The action was agreed on after the NFL Players' Association instructed veteran players not to report as scheduled.

Although there is a possibility of a strike by the players, negotiations on a new agreement between the players Association and an owners committee, headed by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, have been continuing. The two groups met in New York Monday.

The following reasons were given by the owners for banning veterans from camps until a settlement is reached:

—Each club will get the same amount of training time for veterans and the games' competitive scale will remain balanced.

—Allowing some veterans to report on their own would prove a disruptive influence.

It was decided to open the camps to rookies to give the new men a fair opportunity to make a squad.

John Mackey, NFLPA president, had no comment on the Halas-Huntstatement.

Mackey, however, in a stated ment issued early today, said:

"Negotiations with the owners are continuing but little progress has been made on the economic issues and on NFL player rights. We have communicated frequently with all player representatives in the NFL and they in turn have been in touch with their respective team's players.

"We have asked that no NFL player report to training camp until these disputes are settled. I am pleased to report that word has been received from our player represe tatives that our membership is unanimously supporting our negotiating team and the position we have taken ....

"The proposals which we have presented to the owners and our total approach to negotiations have been reasonable. However, we intend to stand firm in our attempt to secure a fair settlement regarding issues which will have a long-range impact on all NFL players. We have, as I said, made our proposals. Now it is up to the owners to respond."

BOXING

Monday's Fights
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Frankie Otero, Miami, outpointed Jimmy Trosclair, New Orleans, 10, lightweights.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Stanley Jackson, 154, Washington, outpointed Carlos Byrd, 160, Washington, 10; Ron Miller, 135, Washington, outpointed Winston Noles, 143, New York City, 10; Milo Savage, 161, Washington, and Perry Abner, 157, Philadelphia, drew, 10.

DALLAS — Terry dniels, 187, Dallas, nd Sonny Moore, 202, Dallas, drew, 10.

OAKLAND — Nate Collins, 159½, San Francisco, outpointed Juarez de Lima, 159½, Brazil, 10.

Major League standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	54	33	.621	---
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
New York	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	31	.518	9
Wash'n.	40	48	.455	14½
Clevelandd	38	48	.442	15½
West Division				
Minnesotaa	54	28	.659	---
California	51	35	.593	5
Oaklandd	47	40	.540	9½
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22½
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25½
Chicago	31	58	.348	26½

Monday
No game's scheduled
Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game at Cincinnati
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	---
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St. Louis	39	47	.453	9½
Phila'phia	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½
West Division				
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	---
Los Angeles	51	35	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
San Fran.	41	44	.482	19½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Cincinnati
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Vanduser Snaps Bell City Streak

BELL ITY — A six-run sixth inning by Vanduser snapped a four-game win streak of coach Benny Hesselrode's Bell City Babe Ruth team last night, and propelled Vanduser to its 10th win of the season against the two losses.

Bell City led 7-6 going into the sixth, but four hits, a combination of walks and errors opened the door for Vanduser to run its league mark to 7-1.

Danny Freeman carried the big bat for Vanduser last night, ripping three of the teams nine hits and driving in five runs.

David Pobst picked up the win in relief.

Vanduser hosts Bloomfield Friday.

all star facts & figures

CINCINNATI AP — Facts and figures on the 41st All-Star baseball ame: Teams- National league All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars.

Date- Tuesday, July 14
Time - 8:15 p.m., EDT
Site- Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium
Radio and Television - NBC networks, 8 p.m., EDT.
Crowd- 51,346 sellout
Odds- National League favored 7-5
Postponement daate and time- Wednesday, July 15, 3 p.m., EDT
Leader- ntional leads 22-17 with one tie.

Tourney Field Narrowed To Seven

PARMA — Little League tournament action moves into quarterfinal round play Wednesday as teams eye Thursday's semi-finals and Saturday's championship round.

Gideon and Risco survived final first round games yesterday and will meet in Wednesday's 8:30 p.m. contest after Benton and New Madrid battle in the 5 p.m. opener and Hornersville and Gray Ridge-- meet in the 6:45 p.m. contest.

Gideon bounded into the quarterfinals with a 10-0 romp of Bernie while Risco scored an 8-2 win over East Prairie. Campbell edged Parma in a quarterfinal round contest, 5-4.

Stover hurled a one-hitter at Bernie in the opener as his team backed him with a 10- run, 10- hit attack that ended the game in the opener as Smelser checked East Prairie on two hits and homered to set the pace for the 8-2 victory. Smelser was the leader hitter for Risco, ripping two of the teams five safties. Ray had both East Prairie hits, one being a homer.

Campbell rallied for two runs in the last of the sixth inning last night to record a 5-4 win over the host. Depew homered to lead off the sixth for a tie score and Rodery scored on Peridore's triple. Parrent and Modlin combined to check Parma to a single hit. Parma's Thatch gave up only three hits.

Batting Orders

CINCINNATI AP — Starting lineups for Tuesday night. All-Star baseball game:

American League
Aparicio, Chi., ss
Yastrzemski, Bos, cf
F. Robinson, Balt., rf
Powell, Balt. lb
Killebrew, Minn., 3b
Howard, wsh, lf
jhnson, Balt., 2b
Freehan, Det., c
Palmer, Balt., p. 12-6

National League
Mays, S.F., cf
Allen, St. L., lb
Aaron, Atl., rf
Perez, Cin., 3b
Carty, Atl., lf
Bench, Cin., c
Kessinger, Chi., ss
Beckert, Chi., 2b
Seaver, N.Y., p 14-5

City League Baseball

Moving into their final games of the season, five Leagues saw action last night in City- wide play. In Musial Divisional play KSIM defeated Sikeston Standard 15-2 in the opener, and in the later game, Bank of Sikeston slipped past John Deere 19-18.

A & B and Kiwanis were winners in the National Division with A & B Oil a 10-2 victor over Lewis and Kiwanis a 6-1 victor over Jaycees.

In Babe Ruth play, Nowell fell to their first defeat of the season in Jr. Babe Ruth action as the Eagles shut- down the Realters 9-7. Home Materials took the night capper from Hart's Bread 10-3. Leible collected an 8-7 win from Hart's in the opener in Sr. Babe Ruth action, and in the night cap, Lindsey's M & H regained a two way tie for first place with the Elks by downing the Elks 2-1.

In the City Fast- Pitch League last night, Presly defeated Light & Water 5-1 in the opening game, nd Matthews defeated Budweiser in the later contest 7-3.

MUSIAL DIVISION

Bank of Siksto collected two runs in the bottom of the fourth to slip past John Deere 19-18. Bank collected 13 hits in the game with Van Over leading the squad with three hits, a home run, a triple, and a single. Standridge and Bidwell added two hits apiece to the Bank of Sikeston battery. John Deere connected for six hits and were led by Fraser at the plate with two, one a double. Burton collected the win while the loss went to Shanner.

After collecting 10 runs inthe first inning, KSIM rolled to a 15-2 victory over the Sikeston Standard in the late game at Farris Field last night. Matthews led the Broadcaster's seven hit attack with three hits, including one double. Potashnick added two more hits to the KSIM offense. Beaudean collected the Sikeston Standard's only hit of the night, while Lacey and Sitzes crossed the plate for the Printers. Fugate fired the one-hit win while the loss went to Northcutt,f

NATIONAL DIVISION

Kiwanis defeated the Jaycees 6-1 in the opener last night behind the three hit pitching of Nunnelee and a single home run blast from Shell. Nunnelee added a double in the hitting department for the winners, and was assisted by Deal with two hits. Taylor collected two of the Jaycees hits and handled the chores on the mound.

Davidson, Lewis, and Priday each connected for doubles in leading A & B Oil to a 10-2 win over Lions in the night capper. Hampton and Crites led the Oilers in hits with two apiece. Griffin led the Lions with two hits and scored one of their two runs. Davidson earned the win from the mound while White suffered the defeat.

JR. BABE RUTH

For the first time this season, the players of Nowell tasted defeat as they lost their undefeated statis in a 9-7 decision with the Eagles. The Eagles collected six deadly runs in the bottom of the sixth to move into the lead after trailing throughout the game. Buchannan led the Eagles at the plate with two hits and Newton assisted him with a double. Nowell was held to only two hits that were picked up chores for the victorious Eagles while Leible suffered his first defeat of the season.

In the night cap, Home Materials came up with seven runs ithe sixth to break a previous 3-3 tied game and moved ahead of Hart's Bread, 10-3. C. Fixico and Smith led the Home Material squad at the plate with two hits and Fixico picked up the six hit win. Francis suffered the defeat for the Bakers.

SR. BABE RUTH

Leible Implement with stood a six run last inning rally by Hart's Standard and collected a slim 8-7 victory. Crader led the Leible Implementers at the plate with two big hits and scored two of the squads runs. Howard and Melton led the loosers at the plate with two hits apiece. Hei picked up the win from the mound while the loss fell into the hands of Dalton.

In the night capper, Lindsey's M&H picked up a hard fought 2-1 decision from Elks and moved into a two way tie for first with he Elks. With two games remaining, both squads have faced each other for the last time, and will have to rely on the other teams for needed wins. Lindsey collected both of their runs in the sixth off of runs scored by Leible and Vaughn. Vaughn connected for a deadly triple in the inning and added the winning run s Scarbrought sacrificed. Evans scored the Elks only run in the fourth off of and error and two walks. Hunt collected the two- hit victory for Lindsey's while the loss went to Newberry.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
AMERICAN DIVISION
Puckett Field
Caproco vs. Jenkins (6:30)
Police vs. Sealtest (8:00)
MUSIAL DIVISION
Farris Field
Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary (6:30)
Collins Constr. vs. Mutual of Omaha (8:00)
JR. BABE RUTH
Bob Ralph Park
Ziegenhorn vs. Turner Dairy (6:30)
Anchor Toy vs. Bank of Sikeston (8:00)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MUSIAL DIVISION
KSIM (15) Sikeston Standard (2)
Bank of Sikeston (19) John Deere (18)
NATIONAL DIVISION
A & B (10) Lewis (2)
Kiwanis (6) Jaycees (1)
Jr. BABE RUTH
Eagles (9) Nowell (7)
Home Materials (10) Hart's (3)
SR. BABE RUTH
Leible (8) Hart's Stand. (7)
Lindsey's M & H (2) Elks (1)
FAST-PITCH LEAGUE
Presley (5)) Light & Water (1)
Matthews (7) Budweiser (3)

6 pt

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HART'S BREAD (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Lewis	3	1	0
Taylor	4	0	0
Lawrence	4	1	3
Walker	4	1	1
Shaw	3	0	0
Archie	1	0	0
Wissman	2	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Moll	2	0	2
Sellors	3	0	0
Francis	3	0	0
Totals	30	3	6

HOME MATERIALS (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Echols	4	1	1
Couch	4	1	1
C. Fixico	4	1	2
Smith	4	2	2
Collier	4	1	1
Blue	1	2	0
White	3	0	0
Wadee	2	2	1
T. Fixico	0	0	0
Northcuttt	1	0	0
Lewis	1	0	0
Totals	28	10	8

Hart's 300 000 0-3
Home Mat. 030 007-10
W- C. Fixico, L-- Francis, 2B-- Echols, Smith, Lawrence.

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
NOWELL (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach	3	1	1
Winchester	4	1	0
LaPlant	2	2	1
Nelson	3	1	0
Lindseyy	3	0	0
Leible	2	2	0
Ziegenhorn	3	0	0
Miller	4	0	0
Dyer	2	0	0
Totals	26	7	2

EAGLES (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Luber	1	0	0
Duncan	2	1	0
Buchannan	4	2	2
Robinson	4	1	0
Newton	3	2	1
Fruits	3	0	1
Wallace	3	0	1
Holsinger	2	1	0
Watkins	3	1	0
Totals	25	9	4
Nowell	201 013-7		
Eagles	300 006-9		

W-- Robinson, L- Leible 2B-- Newton,

NATIONAL LEAGUE
A & B OIL CO. (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Burnett	3	1	0
Hampton	4	1	0
Pridaay	4	1	2
White	4	2	0
Crites	4	2	2
Davidson	4	1	1
Leible	2	0	0
Lewis	2	1	1
Baker	1	0	0
Montgomeryry	2	0	0
Davis	3	1	0
Totals	33	10	6

LIONS (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Vaughtt	2	0	0
McClellan	1	0	0
Standridge	3	0	0
Harris	2	1	0
Griffin	2	1	2
White	3	0	1
Wheeler	2	0	0

CONT. TO PAGE 5

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Last of a Series

No Agreement on How 18- Year-Olds Will Vote

By JUDY STROUP

How will the 18-year-olds in Scott County vote?

Bill Lewis, chairman of the Democratic committee of Scott County says that "no one can be certain which party will be helped by the newly created 18-year-old voting privilege, or if any party will be substantially helped."

"I think the 18-year-old voters will tend to vote more on an individual basis at least until they have time and experience to form party loyalties," Lewis said.

"I'm sure both major parties will start working hard to influence this new bloc of voters in this direction," he stated.

Fred Steward, chairman of the Republican Committee of Scott County, holds a different view.

"To me, there are three qualifications that make a good voter," Steward said. "One, to be a concerned citizen. Two, to be an informed citizen. Three, to be an experienced citizen – in other words, to be able to know the difference between what a candidate promises and what he can deliver.

"I think 18 to 20-year-old voters will be concerned; and they will be informed. I am afraid only a minority of our voters are acutally discerning enough to be called experienced, under my definition."

"All things considered, I believe that they will do as good, or as bad, a job as does the present electorate," Steward commented.

"Nationally, it (how youth will vote) will depend upon the candidate and the issues. Locally, there can only be one answer.

"If there is one term that can be applied to today's youth, it is that they are antiestablishment. Since the Democrats are the establishment in Southeast Missouri, the conclusion is obvious."

Sensing The News

A PIPELINE TO PROGRESS

Some of the most remarkable feats of the free enterprise system are being accomplished on Alaska's North Slope where U. S. oil companies are opening a colossal new oilfield that will end American dependence on foreign crude oil and add immensely to the wealth of the State of Alaska. Unhappily, there is opposition.

One of the projects involves shipment of oil to the East Coast by icebreaker-tanker, a feat that the icebreaker-tanker SS Manhattan proved feasible in September by navigating the ice-choked Northwest Passage. Even before the trans-Arctic voyage was undertaken, gloom and doom types were creating the bogeyman of leaks in Arctic waters.

The real opposition to American enterprise is developing in connection with another phase of the North Slop project, the construction of an oil pipeline across the Alaskan wilderness to the Gulf of Alaska on the southern edge of the state. Oil from this point would be shipped to the West Coast and Japan.

The North Slope project already has earned Alaska tremendous sums in leases given for the oil properties. When the oilfield goes into production in the early 1970s, Alaska also will be the recipient of a huge income in oil royalties. As a matter of fact, the entire nation will benefit financially. The Alaskan oilfield will generate colossal sums in federal incomes taxes. Moreover, with Alaskan oil available, the United States will not have to import so much from abroad, and the gold drain on the country will be greatly lessened, thereby promoting the nation's financial health.

Despite all the good things that the Alaskan oilfield promises, there is developing opposition from liberal quarters. The New York Times, for example, has gone on record as opposing prompt construction of an 800 - mile pipeline needed to move the Alaskan North Slope oil.

It speaks unfairly of the "greedy haste" of oil companies. It raises the spectre of a state polluted and wilderness lands destroyed. It even bases its opposition to the pipeline on the argument that it would "create a barrier to migrating caribou."

It's tragic how development projects beneficial to the American people can be held up by emotionalism. Conservation, of course, is an important cause. And the State of Alaska has every intention of preserving wilderness areas and guarding threatened wildlife species. The oil companies have been most careful to take into account the ecology of the northern region. The Secretary of the Interior has insisted on suitable inspection procedures. But none of these things satisfies the liberals, who can't stand to see the free enterprise systems score great achievements and how often do their best to block any development that would add immensely to the wealth and security of the United States.

It's interesting that American liberals never demonstrated any concern during the last thirty years as the Soviets developed their Arctic regions, opening mines, constructing power dams and building cities. Such actions always have been described as progressive by U. S. liberals. But as soon as the U. S. finds petroleum riches in the Far North, the liberal community suddenly discovers a variety of reasons to oppose obtaining the new wealth. They jump on the bandwagon of conservation and carry it to a ridiculous extreme.

The Alaskan oil pipeline would take a strip of land only a few feet wide. Thousands of square miles of wilderness area would remain untouched. How much wilderness does the United States need in Alaska? Should there be a balance in the state between the needs of development and the needs of conservation? The interests of the people have to be served, not simply the interests of those who cherish the caribou. Moreover, there's nothing in the Alaskan oil pipeline project that even threatens the caribou or other types of wild life.

If the New York Times' position, for instance, had been public policy in the United States during the 18th and 19th century, the United States would be a primitive, unsettled land in 1969. The nation would have remained a wildlife refuge and a giant reservation for Indians. Obviously, both wildlife refuges and Indian reservations have their place, but the entire country should not be placed in these categories. One wonders: Would the New York Times favor giving Manhattan Island back to the Indians?

The Alaskan pipeline project is important to the nation. It should be pushed without delay. All citizens concerned with the prosperity and progress of the nation have a stake in supporting its prompt construction without governmental hindrance.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Americans Who Care Find Much to Do in Vietnam

By ALMA De LUCE
Associated Press Writer

An American who gives a damn in Vietnam can comfort a lot of misery.

Dr. Leslie Smith cares for lepers. He has been a medical missionary in Vietnam more than 40 years.

His life's work is wrapped up in Happy Haven Leprosarium. It lies on a crescent beach of Da Nang Bay, at the foot of Hai Van (Seacloud) Pass.

Because of guerrilla attacks on Highway No. 1 through the pass, it is closed at night. Fighter bombers fly over the leprosarium on daytime strikes into the nearby hills.

The lepers smile at their work. After being objects of fear, they have gained a feeling of security, with medical care and little houses of their own.

The lepers catch fish in the sea, raise pigs, chickens and rabbits, and grow taro, sweet potatoes, manioc and garden vegetables.

Even when the disease has been arrested and tests are negative, lepers do not return to their home villages. For 265 Vietnamese, adults and children, Happy Haven is the world. It is supported by United World Missions.

With materials donated by the U.S. Air Force, the leprosarium now has a communal building. It is named for two Dutch volunteers, Mimi du Fosse and Nelly Heyboer, who nursed the lepers in recent years.

The only other settlement on Crescent Bay is an orphan village for 85 children, ages 2 to 16. They were rescued from a besieged Montagnard hamlet in Quang Ngai province through the efforts of Major Myrl Allinder, of North Augusta, S.C.

The orphans belong to the Hrey tribe. The major, who flew an F4 Phantom in the Love Bugs, a Marine Corps fighterbomber group, arranged for a Caribou to airlift the orphans to safety.

In their own language, they named him, "The American Who Loves Us."

When Mrs. Daniel Blackwell, of Kansas City, Mo., received word about the orphans from her husband, a Navy dental officer in Da Nang, she collected 42 musical instruments as gifts. The orphans love them. They take lessons from a Marine band.

Some orphans already play tunes, others still practice scales. When giving a concert, each plays whatever song he knows.

"The effect is stunning," says Dr. Stuart Harverson, director of the orphanage, which is supported by the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, of Fort Washington, Pa.

Dr. Harverson, an Australian medical missionary, came to Hrey territory in 1963 and has produced the tribe's first dictionary and 12 books. His translated Bible story of David and Goliath is the little tribesmen's favorite reading. Their favorite hymn, sung in Hrey in four parts, is "What A Friend I Have In Jesus."

A Marine Corps major, Edward W. Butchart, of Virginia Beach, Va., has done as much as any outsider to bring little pleasures to lepers and orphans. He led me to the Da Nang city orphanage, which has 347 children including "the trash can baby." She is radiantly beautiful girl of 12 months. Soon after birth, she was found abandoned on a refuse heap. A U.S. Navy enlisted man and his wife want to adopt her.

A Navy captain, Dr. Charles Mason von Henner, of Santa Anna, Tex., showed me a heartbreaking sight that seemed beyond the power of consolation. Her hands and feet amputated, a Vietnamese girl of 10 lay on her back in the Da Nang municipal hospital, which U.S. forces built.

She was one of 29 civilians wounded by plastic bombs, hurled into open doorways by terrorists speeding by on motorcycles, in a single night of attacks.

In Quang Tri province near the demilitarized Zone, Lt. Col. Rosemarie Mahoney, of Allentown, Pa., cares for 120 children a week as well as American and Vietnamese battle casualties. She is chief nurse of the 18th Surgical Hospital.

A Chicago pediatrician, Capt. Nolan Berman, and a Burlington, Iowa, nurse, 1st Lt. Mary Ertz, work in the three children's wards. The hospital's motto:

"We Treat Them–God Heals Them."

POLLY'S POINTERS

Safe Ways to Get Rid Of Those Pesky Ants

By POLLY CRAMER

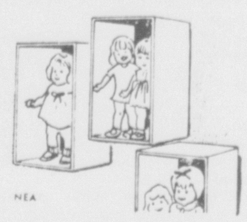
DEAR POLLY—Mrs. B. H. who cannot get rid of ants should split a fresh cucumber lengthwise and place it under the sink in the kitchen, in the bathroom or wherever the ants are crawling. Even after the cucumber shrivels it is effective. I was skeptical when my plumber suggested this but it has really worked for me. No more ants!—MRS. E. B.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. B. H. will find that a safe way to get rid of ants is to sprinkle cinnamon across the path where they seem to be entering. I have heard that cinnamon burns their feet but, regardless of what it does, it works.—ROSALIND

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. B. H. might try sprinkling talcum powder around to get rid of ants. This will not harm children or pets.—MRS. J. F.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. B. H. should sprinkle ground cloves in corners and along the walls where she has ants. If she knows where they enter, sprinkle it generously along their trail right outside. This also is good to put in cupboards and I put it under the shelf paper every time I change it. Safe in a house with children or animals.—MRS. D. E. M.

DEAR POLLY—I made attractive shadow boxes for my daughter's dolls out of desk drawers. The insides of the drawers were painted pale pink and the outsides a deeper shade of pink. The drawers were hung in a group, vertically, as they are narrow, deep and long. They are ideal for standing dolls. For decorative purposes, the metal drawer pulls were left in their original condition but they could have been painted or removed and then the holes filled. Now the boys are begging for a set for their room. —VESTA



NEA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have been trying to root a sweet potato to grow for a planter but am not having much success. Would someone please explain in detail how this is done? Should it be kept in a dark or a light place while producing a root?—B. J. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Gillilland	2 0 0
Lee	2 0 0
Watkins	3 0 0
Totals	23 2 3
A&B	000 0010 - 10
Lions	020 100 - 1

W– Davidson, L– White, 2B– Lewis, priday, Davidson, Griffin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
KIWANIS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Manker	3	0	0
Deal	3	1	2
Agnew	0	0	0
Dockins	3	0	0
Shaffar	2	1	1
Shell	3	1	1
Nunnelee	3	2	1
McCormick	3	1	1
Grant	3	0	1
Godwin	3	0	0
Totals	26	6	7

JAYCEES (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Vogel	1	0	0
Manker	1	0	0
Boardman	3	0	0
Newman	2	0	0
Taylor	3	0	2
Matthews	3	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0
Burton	2	0	1
Keller	0	1	0
Lott	1	0	0
Totals	19	1	3
Kiwanis	011	220	-6
Jaycees	001	000	-1

W– Nunnelee, L– Taylor 2B– Nunnelee, Taylor, Burton, HR– Shell.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
SIKESTON STANDARD (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Lacey	1	1	0
Beaudean	2	0	1
Northcutt	2	0	0
Vanover	2	0	0
Tate	2	0	0
Ledbetter	2	0	0
Blanton	2	0	0
Sitzes	1	1	0
Harris	1	0	0
Totals	15	2	1

KSIM (15)

Player	AB	R	H
Fugate	4	2	1
Presley	4	1	0
Potashnick	4	2	2
Watson	4	2	1
Matthews	4	3	3
Blanton	4	1	0
Moore	4	1	0
Woods	4	1	0
Gardner	4	2	0
Totals	36	15	7
Sik. Standard	020		-2
KSIM	10	122	-15

W– Fugate, L– Northcut 2B– Potashnick, Matthews,

MUSIAL LEAGUE
JOHN DEERE (18)

Player	AB	R	H
Lopp	3	1	0
Lambert	3	2	1
Woods	1	4	0
Burgesss	3	4	1
Fraser	4	2	2
Lester	3	2	1
Streetman	1	0	0
Burton	2	1	1
Griffin	0	0	0
Blankenship	1	1	0
Heeb	0	0	0
Aldrich	2	1	0
Totals	23	18	6

BANK OF SIKESTON (19)

Player	AB	R	H
McDowel	2	1	0
VanOver	4	3	3
Wilkerson	1	3	0
Gilbow	3	2	1
Williams	1	2	0
Boyer	1	1	1
Alsup	1	0	1
Standridge	3	4	2
May	1	0	0
Cantrell	1	0	1
Cornett	2	2	1
Shannerr	1	0	0
Bidwell	3	1	2
Totals	24	19	13
John Deere	110	5	2-18
Bank of Sikeston	725		2-19

W– Burton, L– Shanner 2B– Burgess, Fraser, Shanner, 3B– VanOver HR– VanOver.

HEW Hikes Special Allowance to Student Lenders

WASHINGTON (AP)–In an attempt to make money available to more students, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has raised the special allowance paid to lenders taking part in the guaranteed student loan program.

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said the action was taken because students are having difficulty finding agencies willing to lend money at the 7 per cent ceiling set for the loan program.

Richardson said the special allowance rate was raised to 2¼ per cent for lenders who participated in the April- June quarter. The rate for the previous quarter was 2 per cent.

Brothers Drown in Gasconade River

MOUNT STERLING, Mo. (AP) – Two brothers from Linn, Mo., drowned after one suffered cramps and the other tried to help him Sunday in the Gasconade River three miles upstream from Mount Sterling.

The highway patrol said Ted Wayne Linhardt, 22, was stricken with cramps, and his 19-year-old brother, Gary, went to his aid.

A companion, John E. Leinberger, 32, of Linn, swam after a boat, but he said the brothers had disappeared when he reached shore.

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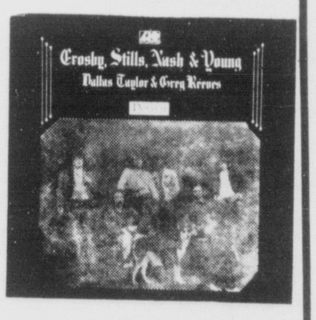

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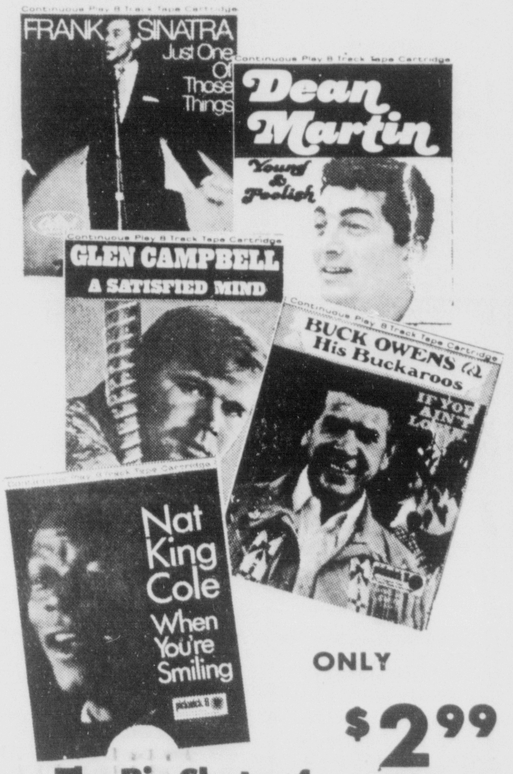

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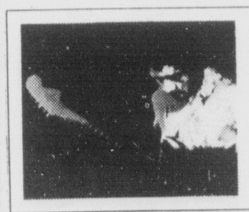

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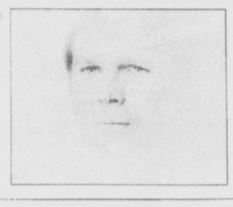

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GLEN CAMPBELL
OH HAPPY DAY / GLEN CAMPBELL: Ten songs of joy by Glen Campbell — including Oh Happy Day; Someone Above; He; He's Got the Whole World In His Hands; I Believe; You'll Never Walk Alone; and more.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Rocky: The Boss ---But No 'Bossism'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In a day when men with a genuine sense of command are hard to find, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has, more than ever, the look and manner of the leader. That's one of his crucial advantages as he bids for a record fourth term. But he has others, too.

Everybody who watches closely knows that Rockfeller has a stronger grip on his state Republican party than most governors in modern times have had anywhere.

When he put on the squeeze a few months ago, he quickly ended any intraparty threat to the nomination this year of Sen. Charles Goodell, whose lunge to the left has left countless GOP conservatives very unhappy. He manages to be the boss and yet nobody seems able to turn the issue of "bossism" on him.

It's thoroughly understood that Rockefeller's money is the great cementing force in his party organization and that those same resources, skillfully applied, will make him a highly formidable candidate this fall as before.

In 1970, again as in past times, there will be Democratic efforts to highlight all this, but they will not worry his aides. Says one:

"The purpose of these will be to show that Rockefeller is rich, which everybody knows."

The governor may never have learned enough about how to mount a winning campaign for the presidency, but he has become almost a master at orchestrating state political affairs.

This time he will be getting more labor support than ever, with one appraiser guessing it might go as high as 75 per cent. He has the Teamsters' endorsement for the first time. The construction worker "hard hats," whom he has helped to keep quite busy in recent years, probably would cheer him any time he showed up. Endorsements from a wide range of unions have just poured in.

He can't expect to match the 38 per cent of the black vote he got in 1966, what with black candidate, State Sen. Basil Paterson, running for lieutenant governor for the Democrats. But Rocky seems to have some kind of a minimum 20 to 25 per cent of the black vote and he could very well keep that much again. There has been some judicious sprinkling of money in black leadership circles, and some key black voices may be muted.

Some analysts like to point out that in 1966 a Conservative party nominee named Paul Adams peeled off 510,000 votes and might do 100,000 or so votes better this time. But far from all of that will come out of Rockefeller's hide.

Rockefeller, for his part, may do a lot better among conservative Republicans than he has done for a long time. He makes no sharp dovish sounds on the Vietnam war, and has done the good soldier's chore for President Nixon by touring Latin America for him.

Nor can it be forgotten that Nelson Rockefeller is one whale of a personal campaigner. So he has to be a good bet to be the first man in U.S. history to win four straight four-year terms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Economic Turn-Around Wilts Washington State

SEATTLE (AP) — Few spots glowed brighter on the nation's economic map in 1968 than Washington state. Now a scant two years later, few are bleaker.

This is particularly true in the Seattle area, home of Boeing Co., world's largest builder of commercial jetliners.

For four months the state has had the second highest unemployment rate in the United States- second only to Alaska and double the national average. June unemployment exceeded 100,000 out of a statewide work force of 1.4 million. The seasonally adjusted rate was 8.6 per cent. A year ago it was 2.2 per cent.

But in the Seattle metropolitan area, where 1.8 million of the state's 3.339 million residents live, things were worse.

Economists and Mayor Wes Uhlman believe the area unemployment rate may climb from its present 10 per cent to 15-17 per cent during the winter, pushing the number of jobless to around 110,000.

"Already King County (Seattle) has more than 100,000 out of a population of 1.13 million on welfare in some form or another," Uhlman said. "That figure will increase as those drawing unemployment compensation use up their benefits."

What sent the state's economy into a critical tailspin?

Boeing, mainly.

Its unexpectedly sharp cutbacks, forced by declining jetliner sales and failure to win the B1 supersonic manned bomber and other U.S. government contracts, have been particularly traumatic.

As Washington's largest single employer, Boeing has been the state's prosperity weathervane.

The state's second biggest industry, lumber and wood products, also has been in the doldrums because of the depressed housing market. Employment dropped from 66,800 in March 1969 to 62,600 in May 1970. Agriculture, the state's third mainstay, has been weak except for livestock.

Because the federal tightmoney squeeze on the inflation balloon has had heavy impact on transportation and housing, the effect on this area, which relies strongly on both, has also been great—greater, say area spokesman, than in other parts of the country.

A ray of sunshine penetrated the economic clouds with the announcement Wednesday that Boeing had won a potential $2 billion contract to develop the Airborne Warning and Control System known as AWACS.

The immediate lift from the contract will be mostly psychological, however, because the first phase will only increase the number of Boeing employes assigned to the program to 1,500 from 200, all from transfers within the company. The big impact would come from full-scale production, possibly four years away, when AWACS employment in the area would reach 9,000.

Boeing cuts have been across the board, affecting high-salaried management and technical personnel as well as production workers.

There are big traffic jams daily near the State Employment Securities Department building, where the jobless draw unemployment checks. Luxury cars can be seen among jalopies parked at the curbs.

Until the start of 1970, other manufacturing industry in the Puget Sound area was able to absorb the 20,000 lopped off by Boeing last year. But the fallout from this year's heavy Boeing cutbacks has affected both manufacturing and service industries, and they have taken a downward turn.

Shipbuilding, the area's second largest heavy industry, has dropped more than 2,000 from a high of nearly 9,000 workers. Stores have laid off hundreds of clerks. Residential construction in May was off 70 per cent to $6 million from a year earlier with permits for apartment house construction down 93.4 per cent.

Besides the new AWACS contract, two other bright spots can be found. The Seattle waterfront with some 18,000 full-time, year-around jobs, is bustling as foreign trade continues to grow. And tourism, which brought $375 million into the state in 1969, is up by about 20 per cent.

Future of Care Center Doubtful

NEW MADRID — Continued operation of the New Madrid Community Child Care Center, a day care facility for working mothers, is doubtful. Funds, including a $1,000 loan, is nearly depleted, according to the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger, chairman.

Father Ellinger said the center has been able to remain open only because the two teachers, Mrs. Mary Mann nd Mrs. Mark Kirk, have been willing to work for "peanuts".

Father Ellinger noted the center has received commendations from Head Start, rehabilitation division of the department of education, and the Office of Economic Opportunity, although overall community support has not been sufficient to overcome financial problems.

A financial report disclosed $3,154.45 total income for the center since opening in February. Of that amount $1,149 came from volunteer donations; $1,005.45 earned income, and $1,000 loan. Total expenditures have been $3,052.97 for salaries, building repairs, furnishings and incidental expenses.

Father Ellinger reported $40 will be given to the center, representing one half the proceeds of a rummage sale held Saturday for the benefit of the center and the Immaculate Conception grade school.

Highest number of children reported served at the center since the opening is 18; with the fewest attending being four. Eight children presently attend full time, under the purchase care plan financed by the division of welfare. Five private paying children are attending full time. In addition, children of volunteer workers are cared for part-time. The center can accommodate 32 children.

A non-profit organization, the center was established through volunteer help and donations to provide care of three and four year olds for working mothers or those desiring employment, but had inadequate or no care for their children.

VIEW OF THE TEMPLE MOUND which was the center of the 1000 - year- old fortified Indian townsite on highway 61 between Lilbourn and New Madrid. The mound is used as a cemetery. According to Dr. Carl H. Chapman, director of archaeological research activities at the University of Missouri in Columbia, the old Indian townsite could be developed into an outstanding tourist center.

Farm Officials Feel Subsidy Lid Could Spur House Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some administration farm officials feel last week's Senate approval of a $20,000 limit on payments to individual farmers could help jar loose House action on new programs.

The limit was tacked on to the Agriculture Department appropriations bill for 1970-71. The entire package now goes to a Senate-House conference committee.

The House Agriculture Committee for about a year has been considering new farm program proposals for 1971. As yet, it has not agreed on an omnibus bill for consideration by the entire House.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has opposed making a payment limit part of an appropriations measure but feels it should be part of a new general farm bill.

Now that the Senate has served notice on the House that a $20,000 limit might be in order —Hardin has said he would support a $55,000 lid—the move could serve as a lever in getting the House committee in motion.

"It points up the fact that we have to get some farm legislation moving," said Deputy Undersecretary William E. Galbraith, congressional relations official for the department. "In effect, the Senate may be saying to the House to get moving on farm legislation."

Galbraith speculated that quick action by the House Agriculture Committee on its ow payment limitation plan could lead to heading off approval of the Senate's $20,000 restriction.

Rep. W. R. Page, D-Tex., committee chairman, while not willing to guess on what over-all effect the Senate move might have on general farm legislation, admitted that the $20,000 limit could prod some committee members into action.

He said some members have clung to the notion Congress might pass a farm bill this year without a payment limit. The House has twice in recent years approved a $20,000 limit only to have it upended in conferences.

The $20,000 limitation is said by Hardin and others to be too low and, if applied to present programs, would make inoperable the government's system for taking unneeded land from crop production.

Galbraith shares this view and said this is a reason why quick action is needed soon.

Another point is House members are up for re-election this fall. If the $20,000 limit can be identified as a detriment to farm programs or even a possible effort to wreck or seriously alter existing programs, a vote on its behalf might be hard to explain to rural constituents.

Asked if a vote for a $20,000 limit would be a comfortable campaign issue for farm-belt congressmen this fall, Poage replied: "No, it wouldn't . And I think most of them know that."

There is no difference between a groundhog and a woodchuck. In America, this member of the marmot family is called by either name.

Johnny Cash Shuns Scene With Nude

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Okay, I'll give you a story," said Johnny Cash in his famous country-style, no-nonsense manner. And he did.

The reporter was visiting the studio stage where "A Gunfight" was filming interiors between locations at Santa Fe. N.M., and in Spain. The powerfully built Cash was performing a scene in a bedroom with actress Karen Black. Cash plays an 1880s gunfighter, Miss Black portrays the local prostitute.

The scene was fairly tame by recent film standards. That was Cash's story:

"When I read this script, I liked it a lot, and I told the producers, Ronnie Lubin and Hal Bloom, that I would do it. But there was just one scene that had to be changed.

"That was the scene in the bedroom where I dropped in to see the town prostitute. In the script it said that she was to appear in bed nude, with the sheet pulled up to her waist.

"I couldn't do that scene. How could I do that and then record an album of hymns? Or talk on my television show about what religion means to my life? Why, I'd be a hypocrite:

"I told them what. I said I couldn't do a scene with a naked woman in the very first important movie I've made. And they said it was okay, it would be taken care of.

"Last Friday it came time to do that scene. I asked Karen if she had seen any of the new pages. She said there weren't any new pages. That's when I found out they were planning to do the scene just the way it was written. I put my foot down."

After a confrontation with the producers, Cash's will prevailed. Miss Black remained fully clothed.

The Nashville-based singer remarked that he and his wife June love to see movies and have a projector in their home. But, like many another movie fan, he is repelled by many of today's films.

"Nowadays they make movies filled with a lot of four-letter words, and they say that nobody is offended by that any more."

Aside from the hassle over nudity, Johnny Cash appears to be enjoying himself with his first big film --he has appeared as himself in minor ones. He costars with Kirk Douglas in "A Gunfight," and that's just what they have in the final reel.

The film-working hours brought back memories to Cash:

"Last time I got up at dawn and went home at sunset was when I was 17. Picked cotton for $3 a hundred pounds, and some days I could pick 207 pounds. Like this work better."

TV Comedy To Become Less Funny

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you think the situation comedies are becoming less funny, you are partially right.

Only a few of the new comedies premiering in the fall can be classified as pure escapism. Like the trend in drama, many are searching for relevancy and are sacrificing some of the laughs.

Nowhere is this more true than in the return of Andy Griffith, who plays the headmaster of a private school in his new CBS show, "Headmaster."

Aaron Ruben, who created the show and is the producer, admits that as recently as last year Andy probably would have returned in a format similar to his old show, which continues as "Mayberry, R.F.D."

"Andy and I felt we'd done that show 10 years ago," he said. "We didn't want to duplicate it. And with what's happened in the past 10 years we felt we would be remiss if we didn't talk about it.

"We'd always done comedy drama before, but the drama consisted of the husband forgetting his wedding anniversary. Now it's a kid ready to kill himself."

During a rehearsal for an outdoor scene at the school, Andy expressed a similar view. "I wouldn't want to go back and do the same thing. Certain things are still applicable. The way we play the comedy is in the same low key."

Ruben said, "We decided on the educational arena because that's where the turmoil and action is and we wanted to really talk about it and not pussyfoot around, not create stories in the old situation comedy mold."

The first script Ruben wrote for the show is about a well intentioned, but misguided father who drives his son to the limit of suicide by trying to get him into a major college. "The father pushed the kid and he just couldn't make it," he said.

He showed the script to Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network, and got a go-ahead for a series. "I told him, look, we want to do other stories on the drug scene, sex education, student militancy, a scholarship black student with guilt feelings about abandoning his community."

Ruben, who said he does not think he could have done the show without ABC's "Room 222" clearing the way, said Wood "was willing to go along with us. This is a somewhat new show—but we're not discovering America."

Asked if the criticism of "Gomer Pyle," which he created, had something to do with his wanting to do a show more in tune with the times, Ruben said, "I'm sure that would have something to do with it. That was escapism. I'm not putting down what I did in the past, but, listen, I'm just as much to blame for not doing meaningful, relevant shows. We could have tried this 10 years ago. It might not have been accepted, but we could have tried."

Archbishop Sets Excommunication Abortion Penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles says he will excommunicate any member of the church within his jurisdiction who becomes involved in an abortion.

"Thou shalt not kill is the unchangeable law of God," Archbishop Timothy Manning declared in a proclamation Thursday.

"Loudly and clearly our voices must guard the religious convictions of every doctor, nurse, social worker, employe of any medical or social welfare agency, in their stand against the righs of the unborn," he said.

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KOTEX REG—JUNIOR—SUPER
4 BOXES $1.00
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Kingsway Opens First Doors to Public

Forty-Two Friendly Faces Greet Shoppers at Opening of New T. G. & Y.

T. G. & T. operates a chain of 800 variety stores in a 29 state area. These store are serviced from 11 warehouses throught the U. S. A.

T. G. & Y. began operations in 1936, with headquarters, general offices and warehouse in Oklahoma City.

The firm had grown to 128 stores at the end of 1957 when purchased by Butler Brothers of Chicago, remaining an autonomous division and continuing under the management of T. G. & Y. officers.

The division had climbed to 219 stores by 1960, the year Butler Brothers was purchased by City Products Corporation, with headquarters in Chicago and operating throught the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. City Products Corporationa and its subsidiaries conduct a diversified business consisting principally of the sales of general merchandise through company-owned and franchised stores, home furnishings and department stores. T. G. & Y. continued to operate as an autonomous division under the management of the same group of officers.

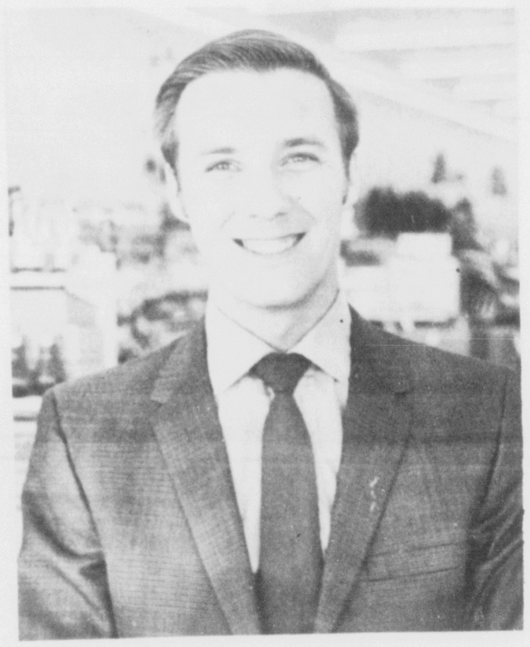
Scott Stores, a subsidiary of City Products, merged with T. G. & Y. in 1969. Scott operated 110 stores in 18 states, with most of its outlets being clustered in the Great Lakes and Middle Western states. This merger brought all of City Products' company-owned variety stores into one division.

Plans for the growth of T. G. & Y. call for 1,000 to 1,200 stores by 1973 or 1974, doing a volume of about $500,000,000.00. The firm is scheduled for a 20% increase per year for the next five to seven years. New warehouses will be a new one has been built in Kansas City, Kan. Other cities being considered are Greenville, South Carolina; Denver Colorado; Sacramento, California; and Houston, Texas.

Jerry Bratcher
Manger or T. G. & Y.

T. G. & Y. considers their stores to be of three classes: one is the traditional variety store, primarily convenience merchandise ranging up to about 15,000 square feet; secondly, expanded variety stores carrying limited junior department store lines, ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 square feet; thirdly, the family center unit ranging from 20,000 to 65,000 square feet. Depending up the size of these family center units, they go heavy into sporting goods, hardware, wearables, fabrics, automotive lines, and several other departments, considering the needs of the community. Some of these may include a TBA or outdoor garden and lawn sales.

C. A. Henderson, who was with T. G. & Y. from 1936 and President of the firm since 1964, became President of City Products in 1969. At that time W. W. George assumed Presidency of T. G. & Y. and R. A. Young continued as Chairman of the Board. Other officers include: E. J. Braun, Executive Vice President; T. A. Killian, Senior Vice President in charge of merchandising and warehousing; C. A. Buchanan, Vice President in charge of leasing; E. M. Peck, Vice President in charge of construction; W. V. Tullos, Vice President in charge of store operations; T. E. Lewis, Secretary; and J. E. Cox, Treasurer. George and Young are Vice Presidents of City Products; Lewis, Assistant Secretary.



Charles Baranowski
Co-manager of T. G. & Y.

Key Officials Who Have Developed National T. G. & Y. Store Chain

Large companies have key individuals who spearhead continued growth. Such is the case with T. G. & Y. Stores Company president. W. W. George, who announced the opening of a new store for Sikeston today at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

George was born and educated in Oklahoma.

He was in the food business before joinging S. H. Kress and Company for two years. George became associated with T. G. & Y. after his discharge from the Air Force in 1946. He opened the 6th and Western store in Oklahoma City, and then went to Amarillo, Texas, to manage and supervise the stores for Gosseling Stores Company.

In 1950, George went to Kansas City to supervise the Peterson chain stores bought by T. G. & Y. He spent 12 years there getting the district firmly established and built it into one of the company's top divisions.

In 1960, George was made Division Vice pesident, and in 1962 he assumed the Dallas area stores and began working with the Californis stores.

In 1963, he was made Vice President of Store Operations out of Oklahoma City Office. In March, 1968, he was appointed Executive Vice President over all store operations in all states, advertising and promotions, research, and personnel. In May, 1969, George was appointed President of T. G. & Y. George is married and has one daughter.

W. V. Tullos, Vice President for store operations, was born in Shreveport, Louisiana. He graduated from Mooringsport High School in Mooringsport, Louisiana, and Tyler Commercial College in Tyler, Texas.

Tullos served as a 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

In 1953, Tullos Stores were merged with T. G. & Y. In 1955, Tullos began with T. G. & Y. as District Manager of Tullos Stores. He became Division Vice President of the Southeastern Division in 1960, and was elected Vice President of store operations in 1969.

Tullos is married and has two children.

R. A. Young is the "Y" in T. G. & Y. He served as President of the corporation until February, 1964, when he was named chairman of the board.

Young is a former President of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, and is a longtime member of the board. He is a director and former President of the Oklahoma cty Symphony Society.

He currently serves on the board of the metropolitan YMCA, Baptist Memorial Hospital, and Oklahoma Art Center.

Young was selected the "Outstanding Citizen of Oklahoma Hall of Fame, and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Young is vice president of the Variety Stores Association of New York.

E. J. Braun is Executive Vice Presdent of T. G. & Y.

He was born in Oklahoma City and graduated from St. Joseph's High School there. He was employed in the construction department of O. G. & E. and completed business college before joining T. G. & Y's accounting department in 1939.

Except for four years as Division Ordinance Supply Officer in the U. S. Army in North Africa and Italy, Braun has been continously employed by T. G. & Y.

From 1950 to 1959, he served as Office Manager, was elected to Treasurer in 1959, and was elected Vice President for Finance in 1964.

In 1968, he was elected Executive Vice President for Finance and during 1969, Executive Vice President.

He has complete charge of the company's financial matters, taxes, accounting, credit, general office, computer service, subsidiaries, central sales promotion, and central fixtures.

He is a member of St. Patrick's Church, a member of the Board of Directors of the Financial Executives Institute of Oklahoma, and Secretary of District 5 of Oklahoma Associated Industries. Braun has made an important contribution in helping the company achieve national status.

C. A. (Pat) Henderson heads City Products Corp., of which T. G. & Y. is a major division. City Products is a merchandising subsidary of Household Finance Corp. Headquarters are in Des Plaines, a Chicago suburb.

Henderson is a native Oklahoman. He has been active with T. G. & Y. Stores since its beginning in the mid-1930s. opening the first store as manager in Norman. He saw the firm spread into 16 southern states and operate over 700 stores prior to his appointment as president of City Products. Henderson and George have headed the management team that has expanded T. G. & Y. into one of Oklahoma's largest employers.

P. E. Dart is Vice President of the Memphis division, with which the new Sikeston store will be associated.

T. G & Y. began operations in 1936 from Oklahoma City. It had grown to 128 stores at the end of 1957, when it was purchased by Butler Brothers of Chicago. It remained an autonomous division, continueing under the operation of T. G. & Y. officers.

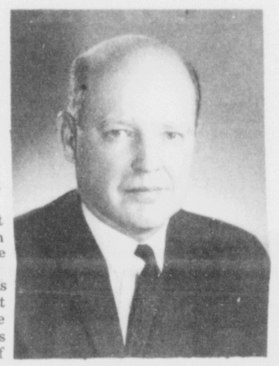
The division had grown to 219 stores by 1960, when it was purchased by City Products Corp., with headquarters in Chicago and operations throughout the U. S.

Growth plans call for 1,000 to 1,200 stores by 1973 or 1974, doing a projected volume of $500 million annually.

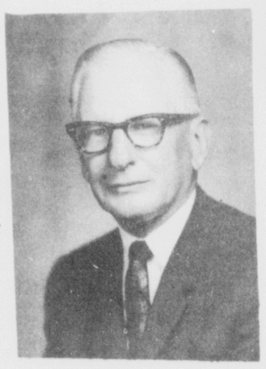
T. G. & Y. has three classes of stores: one is the traditional variety stores carrying limited junior department items ranging from 15,00 to 20,000 square feet; thirdly the popular family unit ranging from 20,000 to 65,000 square feet.

Central Fixture Manufacturing Co. is the construction division of City Productions Corp. The plant designs, manufactures, and makes installation of fixtures for all of City Products chains.

Central Sales Promotions, Inc., also an Oklahoma City firm, which designs and produces point-of-sale advertising materials, operates in connection with City Products.



W. W. George



R. A. Young

W. V. Tullos

E. J. Braun

P. E. Dart

C. A. Henderson

Spaciousness is Evident With The Front View of Sikeston's T. G. & Y.

Interior Views of Sikeston T. G. & Y.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, July 14, 1970

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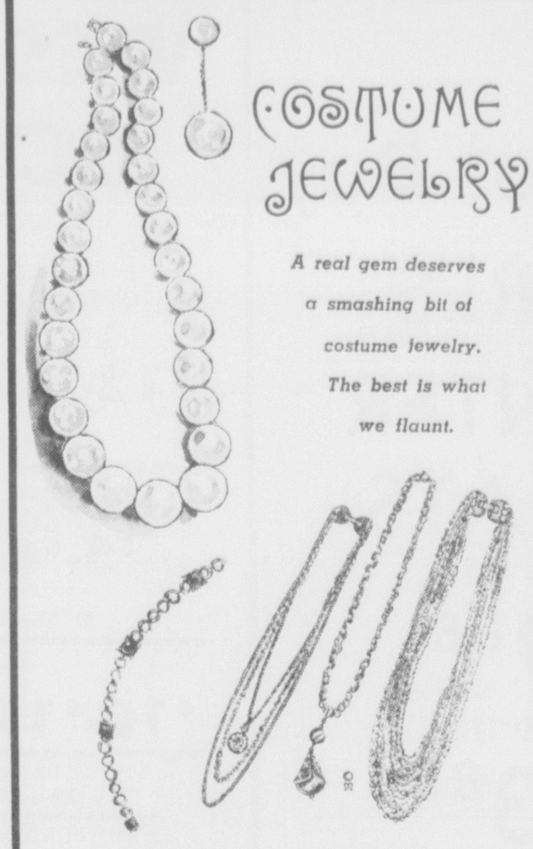
Sikeston Merchants proudly present their Fifth Tuesday



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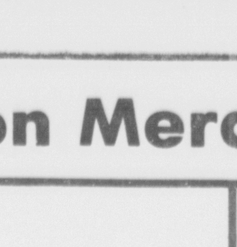

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65% REG RETAIL PRICE

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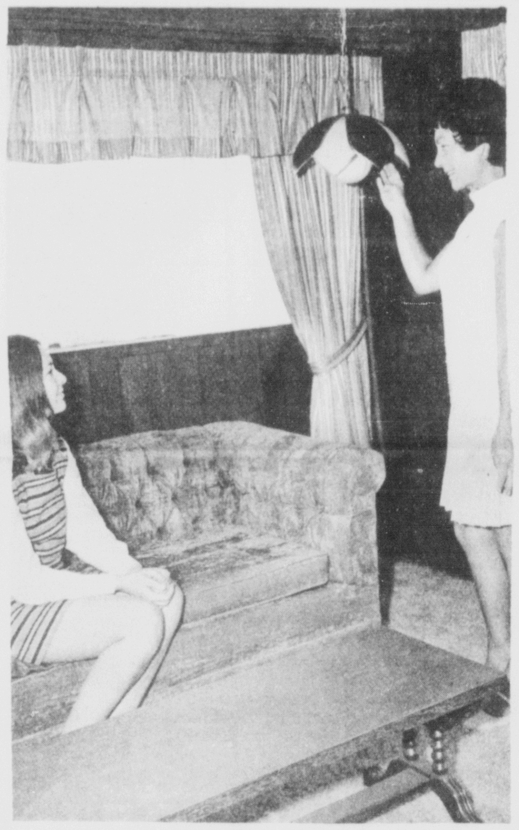
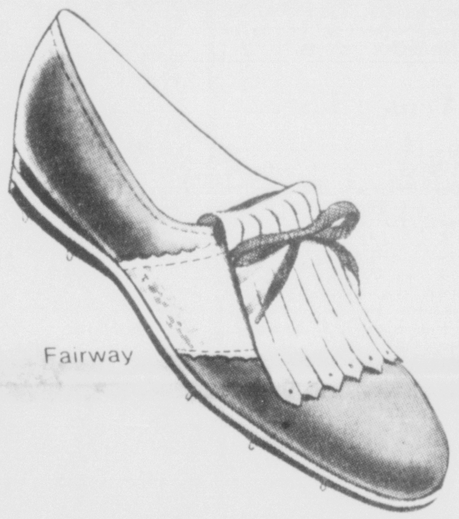
115 W FRONT ST SIKESTON, MO.

McConnell TV Service, with owners Earl McConnell and his brother Gerald McConnell display a console set.



MERRICK MOBILE HOMES with the latest Fairway mobile unit, with velour furniture and grace in Spanish decor. Shown at right is Mrs. Mabel Merrick, owner, and seated is Mrs. Brenda King, co-manager.

Today's go-anywhere, do-anything Hush Puppies.®



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WARMING OVEN

FOR CAMPING **$1.00** FOR KITCHEN

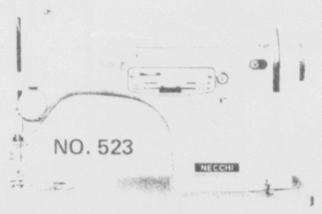
BAKES POTATOES-WARMS BUNS - HEATS FROZEN FOODS - FOR RANGE OR CAMP

REG 29¢ **PERFUMED ROSE** AIR FRESHNER **10¢**

CERAMICS

8-INCH RED BULL ---- 89¢
9-INCH CHICKEN BANK ---- 63¢
8½-INCH FRENCH POODLES ---- 89¢
3-PC. SALT & PEPPER AND MEMO SET -- 59¢

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST AND DON'T MIND PAYING A LOT LESS



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the zig-zag sewing machine that can make buttonholes too.

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MONOGRAM MQC — EMBROIDER BUTTONHOLE — APPLIQUE

OUR REG $249.95

CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WE WORK FOR SOME OF THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD ... OUR CUSTOMERS

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY ..... When a person is really on the grow, he needs the services of a Bank which is permanent, flexible and PROVEN.

BANK OF SIKESTON has been serving Sikeston and Southeast Missouri for over 83 years. So we've been around .....

BANK OF SIKESTON can tailor any of the following programs to suit your needs:

CHECKING - SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"

BANK OF SIKESTON

ESTABLISHED 1889 Sikeston MISSOURI

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Hornersville Girl Shot In Stomach

HORNERSVILLE — A 17-year- old Hornersville girl remained in serious conditon today at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital after shooting herself Sunday afternoon in front of a service station in Hornersville.

Barbara Ann Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keating of rural Hornersville, shot herself in the stomach with a 16- gauge Browning automatic shotgun at 1:30 p.m. according to Dunklin County Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines.

Deputy Raines said Miss Keating had gone to the home of Jim Schell shortly after noon and told Schell and a visiting friend, Ronnie Lee, that she was going to shoot herself, then showed them the gun lying in the seat of the 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck she was driving. After informing them, she drove off.

Deputy Raines said Schell and Lee immediately contacted Miss Keating's boyfriend, James Tinnin, and began a search to find the Hornersville girl. Raines said the boys chased Miss Keating around the city, and she pulled the truck into England's Service Station, in the city limits. The Schell truck pulled in behind her truck, and as the boys got out of their truck to approach her truck, a shot was heard, and when they opened the door, they found Miss Keating examining the gunshot wound in her stomach.

Miss Keating was rushed to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital where she underwent emergency surgery. She remains under intensive care, according to hospital spokesmen.

Deputy Raines said Miss Keating had been attending school in Memphis, and at the time of the shooting, she and her boyfriend had "split up."

Armed Forces

U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Technical Sergeant Rabern L. Hicks, whose wife, Dixie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Medcalf of 420 N. Locust St., Dexter, Mo., has been recognized forhelping his unit earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit ward.

Sergeant Hicks, a medical technician at the U. S. Air Force Academy and will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The Academy was cited for exceptionally meritorious service from Jan. 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1969 for the high degree of professionalism and devotion to duty consistently demonstrated by assigned personnel.

Among the significant accomplishements noted in the award were those of the Air Force Academy cadets who served to establish the Academy as a national institution of recognized stature through military leadership, athletics and academics.

The sergeant, a 1960 graduate of Gray Ridge (Mo.) High School, received a B.S. degree from Southern Colorado State College.

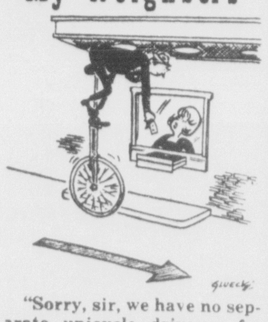
BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — Members of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club (NCOWC) couldn't wait until Christmas to spread a little cheer. The women met recentiy at the NCO Open Mess to pack and wrap boxes to be shipped to American servicemen who are stationed in Southeast Asia.

The NCOWC members, under the supervision of Mrs. Lester Honstetter, Vietnam chairman, perform this service throughout the year on a quarterly basis. The quota for this quarter was fifteen packages.

Names and addresses of the servicemen receiving these boxes were submitted by base personnel andsome of the citizens of the Blytheville community.

Each carton contained a box of saltines, a container each of peanut butter and jelly, a package of corn for popping, several flash light batteries, candy, gum, one can each of beans, deviled ham, shoe string potatoes and orange jucie. A two-pound tin of cookies baked by each of the members was also included, along with men's magazines, paper-back books and writing paper.

My Neighbors



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Costume Jewelry
SALE
ALL SALES FINAL
• NO GIFT BOX
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Wright's Jewelry
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GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
FRONT-END REALIGNMENT
ONE LOW PRICE $5.33 * ANY U.S. CAR
*Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars.
Take your car where the experts are!
15-POINT ENGINE TUNE UP $16.66
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PRICE BREAK SPECIAL
Air Cooled Seat Cushion
Multicolor Fabric
95¢
Front and back ... black, huge red, green, rom pument at ... by 15" size
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO

Penneys
Special Buy
GIRLS WINTER COATS
ORIG. $15. - $18
$9.88
ORIG. $18 - $24
$13.88
FAKE FURS AND CORDUROYS IN SIZES 3-14. BUY NOW FOR THE WINTER MONTHS AHEAD.
$1.00 HOLDS PURCHASE OR LAYAWAY

WESTERN BOOTS
JUST UNPACKED!
SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS
MEN'S PRICES
$12-$17-$20-$25
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$5-$6-$8-$10
SIZES 4-8m 8½-3, 3½-6
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Buy now for best selection and save.
Use our lay-a-way plan.
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 AM TO 6 PM
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205 N NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO

The Mode O' Day Shop with Mrs. Bessie Lewis, left and Mrs. Arabelle Cunningham, displaying one of many garments.

1/3 Off
ONE GROUP
WIND BREAKERS
SWIM WEAR
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104 E. FRONT MENS & BOYS SHOP SIKESTON

HEAVY
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FOR PERSIAN ANTIQUE CRAFTING
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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER MATERIAL
WE HAVE
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PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS OR CASUAL
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FOOT LOCKERS 30x15½x12 inch 8.77
Sizes 12½-3, 4-10 Women's, Misses' Canvas Sneakers Reg. 1.99 $1.00
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CURAD Bonus Box of 102! CURAD Bandages Reg. 1.67 53¢ Various sizes of sterile bandages ... ouchless
Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS Box of 100 Reg. 1.55 88¢ Double tipped cotton applicators! Sanitary & safe
300 Curity Quality COTTON BALLS Reg. 89c 37¢ Soft, firm, absorbent. Sanitary ... with 1001 uses!
BROCADED FOLDING SHOES Only 87¢ In handy travel case! Many colors. Comfortable. Sizes 5 to 10½. Buy several & save!
MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. bag of fresh, mouth-watering. Reg. 29c 21¢
BEN FRANKLIN®
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The look that was, is, and always will be.
The traditional, long-wing brogue. Chances are its clothing match is in your closet right now. It's still a big part of today's fashions. And it's sure to be around for a long time to come . . . especially one this comfortable. See it soon.
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WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE
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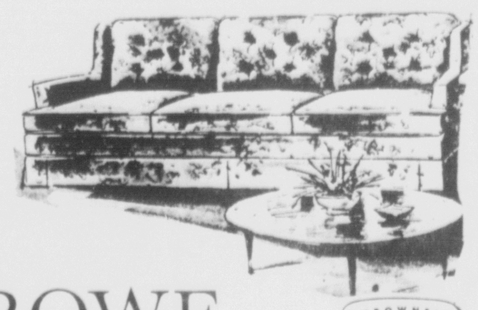
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Use Your BankAmericard & Mastercharge
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BAREFOOT, through she may be, Patty Aldrich was so excited she couldn't wait to see the fashion look of the Midi Coat with pants to coordinate. She is modeling an acrylic coat that can also be worn as a midi coat dress with boots. The cuffed pants are in a coordinating brown acrylic fabric. Arthur Jay makes a Melton Rover coat in midi- length with wool pants to match - marvelous for football games. She picked one of our wet look crushed patent shoulder bags in the new fall shades - all fashions are from the
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Necchi Sewing Circle with the manager Leroy Berkbigler shows off the newest in sewing machines.

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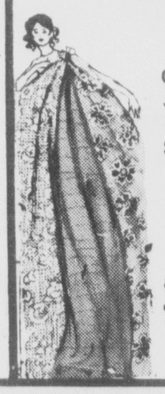
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Rape Suspect To Be Given Mental Tests

CARUTHERSVILLE — An 18-year-old Negro farm laborer of rural Hayti is scheduled to take a series of mental examinatins beginning this week at Fulton State Hospital after being charge with raping a 59-year-old Hayti area widow, the mother of a Missouri state highway patrolman, in her home near Hayti last Friday morning.

Johnny Lee Jefferson was arrested and charged after he allegedly gained entrance to her home six miles north of Hayti early Friday morning through a window.

The woman was given emergency treatment at the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital following the incident.

Pemiscot County Prosecutor Art Stephenson said Jefferson waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court earlier this week. He was bound over to circuit court. Magistrate Judge Jerry Stillman fixed bond at $25,000.

Stephenson said Jefferson is expected to remain at the state hospital for the next eight weeks undergoing examinations.

Jefferson was apprehended Friday night after county sheriff's deputies searched throughout the day.

French Course To Be Non-Credit

PORTAGEVILLE — The conversational French course offered by the extension division of the University of Missouri has been changed from a credit course to a non- credit course, Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, continuing education programmer, announced today.

Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Delta Center. Mrs. Marcia Planchon will teach the course.

Vidal's Novel Part Fiction Part Fact

TWO SISTERS. By Gore Vidal. Little, Brown $5.95.

This is a really tricky book, labelled "A Novel in the Form of a Memoir." In other words, part fiction and part fact.

The narrator seems to be Vidal himself, recalling at length in 1968 some rather odd occurrences in the summer of 1948 in Paris; in that respect it follows the pattern of a memoir. Yet the feeling is that a substantial part of the chronicle is a product of the author's imagination.

The narrator tells of a special relationship between himself and a pair of American twins, Eric and Erika, who turn out to have incestuous tendencies. Eric is a young film maker who would like to try his hand at writing and at directing feature movies.

In 1968 it is discovered that Eric had left behind in Paris the manuscript of a screenplay and a notebook-journal addressed to Erika, telling her about his experiences in writing the screenplay for a Hollywood producer (and this character is a caricature).

The narrator reads the two documents, pausing frequently to recollect the 1948 scene. (The text flickers back and forth between sections marked "Then" and "Now.")

The manuscript (which the reader sees) is titled "The Two Sisters of Ephesus," is set in the year 356 B.C., and is mainly about a wife of a recently deceased Persian emperor, and her sister, queen of part of the empire.

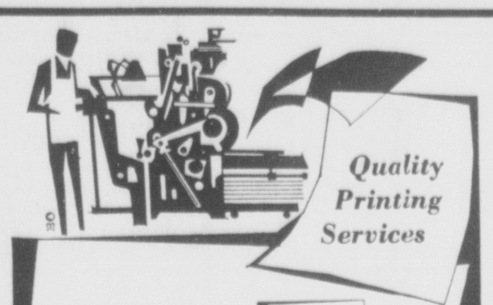
The narrator, in the person of Vidal, sounds off on a great variety of social issues; on the art of writing; on specific contemporary writers; on celebrities; and on some of Vidal's favorite targets. (The targets include Jacqueline and Lee Bouvier; he says there are "analogies" between them and the sisters of Ephesus.)

A good many readers will find spice in following the complex ins and outs of this "in" fact-and-fiction. But the screenplay is a bore.

Miles A. Smith

The Old Timer

"When a man forgets himself, he usually does something that everybody else remembers."



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FTC Accuses Tire Company Of Deception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday accused Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of making deceptive claims as to the safety and wear of its tires and of falsely advertising price savings that did not exist.

Firestone, in a statement released in Washington, disputed the FTC charges and said the firm "expects to demonstrate to the commission that its accusations and accumptions are not well- founded."

In a formal complaint, the commission took issue with Firestone advertising its product as "the safe tire" and said use of the name "Safety Champion" for one line of its tires is misleading and deceptive.

The commission also branded as false Firestone's claim that its "super sports wide oval" tires could stop any car 25 per cent quicker under typical road and weather conditions than any other manufacturer's tires of a particular construction.

Renewing charges first raised in a proposed complaint issued Dec. 21, the FTC also accused the firm of falsely advertising that its tires were significantly reduced from regular prices, and that purchasers could be assured of getting a tire free from manufacturing defects and safe under all conditions of use.

Firestone said the pricing allegations "are based on FTC conclusions and interpretations only and not on facts."

Testing Dates Set for Academy Appointments

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's 10th congressional district today announced that the civil service examinations for consideration of an appointment to the military academies will be given Oct. 3, Burlison reported that all candidates for appointment to the military academies are required to take the civil service examination prior to receiving consideration for appointment to an academy.

Examinations will be given for the 10th District in the cities of Cape Girardeau, Farmington, Poplar Bluff and West Plains.

Burlison said that any young man residing in the 10th congressional district should feel free to apply for an appointment if he is interested in a military career. The congressman also explained that interested young men could secure additional information on academy appointments by contacting the members of the 10th District Academy Advisory Committee. Committee members are: Lonnie Kinchen, Chairman, Kennett; Rev. Robert L. Burke, Charleston; Mr. Harold L. Henry, West Plains; Mr. Ray J. Campbell, Hayti and Mr. Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau.

"Due to civil service requirements, it will be necessary that any person desiring an appointment have his application in my office no later than Aug. 25, in order to be tested," the Congressman explained.

"This year there is an unusual amount of vacancies to be filled, especially at the Air Force Academy, due to graduations and other circumstances. I am hopeful that every young man interested in the academies program will have the opportunity to be considered for an appointment. Every young man who applies will receive careful and personal consideration," Burlison stated.

MU Curators Vote to Hike Tuition Fees

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Curators have voted a $30-a-semester increase in fees for Missouri residents and $90 a semester more for out-of-state students at the University of Missouri's four campuses.

The board adopted a tentative operating budget of $126.8 million for the 1970-71 year, compared with the 1969-70 total budget of $121.7 million.

The budget includes $4,161,000 for an increase of 4 to 5 per cent in wages and salaries.

Dr. John C. Weaver, university president, said the increases will be granted on a merit basis and will range from zero to 9 per cent.

The curators deferred action Friday on proposals to discipline faculty members and students who took part in antiwar demonstrations in May.

The fee increases will be used to boost faculty salaries.

Incidental fees for a resident student will be $230 a semester, and for non-residents they will be $690 a semester.

Weaver said he recommended the increases with great reluctance, but he said there was no alternative because the legislature allowed the university an operating budget of only $80.7 million from state general revenue, the same as last year.

Agnew Confesses Interest in News Media Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has confessed an ambition to one day become a television commentator or a newspaper columnist.

Agnew, who has caustically criticized some current practitioners of both callings, said either job would be stimulating.

The vice president was asked in an Associated Press interview what he might do if he left public office.

"That's a very hard question because I said, only half jokingly, in response to a similar question a couple of months ago, one of the things that would really interest me would be to be a commentator or a columnist or someone who is involved in the media in some way.

"Now this may sound strange coming from me, but it is a very stimulating thing to be able to write your opinions of the course of American life over a period of time."

Operator Jailed For Failing to Clean up Junkyard

FULTON, Mo. (AP) -- Jake Jenkins, operator of a junkyard across the Missouri River from the state capitol and alongside U.S. highways 63 and 54, was jailed Wednesday on order of Circuit Judge John M. Cave.

Cave had given Jenkins until July 1 to clean up his junkyard or face 120 days in jail plus a $25 a day fine for contempt of court, retroactive to Nov. 14, 1968.

Under Missouri law, junkyards must be screened from the view of highway users. Action against Jenkins was initiated by the State Highway Commission.

Congress May Extend Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadline for World War II GIs to apply for Veterans Administration home loan guarantees expires July 25 but Congress is moving to save and perhaps expand the program.

Under bills being considered, Congress may reopen the program to millions who passed it up by knocking out the eligibility deadline for veterans of World War II as well as GIs who served in Korea, the post Korea era and Vietnam.

Several such bills have been introduced and the Senate has held hearings on one sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and backed by the White House.

The Senate bill, as it seems to be shaping up, would knock out all deadlines—present and future—on GI home loans. Several bills are in the House Veterans Affairs Committee, which will hold hearings this week, including one by Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., to knock out the deadline only for those now still eligible.

At present about 1.4 million World War II veterans remain eligible. Eligibility has expired already for many others who did not use the GI bill to buy homes. About 5.5 million World War II veterans used the benefit.

Eligible veterans of World War II, Korea, post-Korea service and Vietnam may get home loans from commercial lenders guaranteed up to $12,500, but there's no limit on how big the loan may be as there once was. The VA also makes direct loans in some areas where commercial loan money is scarce.

Interest may not be over 8 1/2 per cent, the same limit as FHA, but the government has authority to raise this to match the money market. This open end authority expires in October but a housing bill to be considered in Senate-House conference this week would extend the authority to October 1971.

Under current law, eligibility for all veterans normally expires 10 years after discharge from active duty plus an extra one year for each three months of active duty.

Regardless of that, the deadline for Korean veterans is Jan. 3, 1975, for post-Korean veterans March 3, 1976, with special extensions for those disabled in service.

Widows of men who died on active duty are eligible.

A VA official said the applications for home loans by World War II veterans are coming in now "only in dribbles" since most who want homes or could afford them have purchased them or have passed the age when they want to own a home.

Korean war veterans are still buying homes but the biggest rush is by post-Korean veterans. Age and the tight money market have held down the rush by Vietnam veterans.

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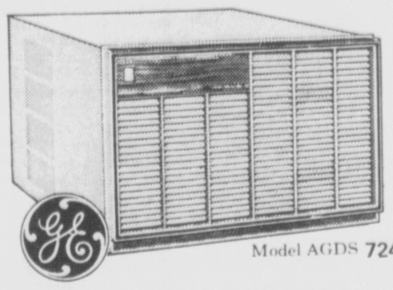

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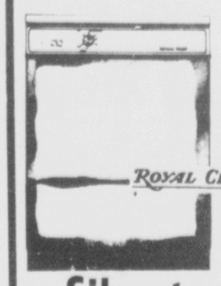

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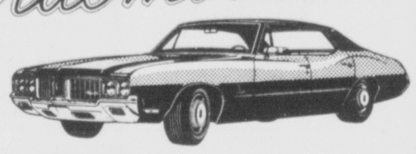

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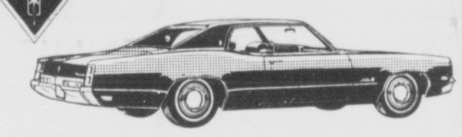

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One Killed, 13 Hurt in Collision

PORTAGEVILLE — One migrant worker was killed and several injured at 4:55 a.m. yesterday in a traffic accident involving a truck carrying migrant laborers.

The highway patrol identified the dead man as Roel Trevino, 18, Alice, Texas.

The accident occurred when 1970 Kenworth tractor- trailer driven by Wesley Eugene Ward, 30, Poplar Bluff, rammed the rear of the 1½ ton truck, the highway patrol said.

Ward had dropped a cigar, nd reached down to pick it up. When he realized that he was about to hit the truck, he swung the trailer out, but did not avoid a collision. The truck carrying the laborers overturned.

The truck was traveling north on Interstate 55, one mile south of Portageville.

Sixteen of the 32 passengers were injured. They were Santiago Ramone Valaquez Jr., 18, San Diego, Texas; chest injuries, Santiago Rodriquez, 52, right leg nd internal injuries; Pedor Garcia, 43, San Luis, Mexico, broken ribs, Leonal Adams, 14, San Diego, Texas, cut over right eye; possible back and rib fracture; Beatrice Salinas, 48, San Diego, Tex., head cut; Ragino Salinas, 16, San Diego, Tex., fractured arm, and fractured left shoulder, internal injuries; Mariano Rodriquez, 18, San Diego, Tex., possible fractured elbow, and internal injuries, Mariano Ramas, 17, San Diego, Tex., possible fractured right leg and hip; Adolfo Salinas, 15, San Diego, Tex., possible internal injuries, leg and neck injuries, Miguel Garcia, 33, Los Positos, Mexico, broken right leg; Geronimo Castilli, 11, Robstone, Tex., fractured jaw; George Garcia, 29, Matiquala, Mexico, cut on head ad internal injuries; Hosea Escutia, 40, Mexico City, head cut and internal injuries; Guadalupe Garza, 21, San Diego, Tex., fractured left arm, nd internal injuries; Jesus Castilla, 17, Rockstown, Texas, fractured left shoulder; and Lewis Perez, 15, San Diego, Texas, fractured leg and head cuts.

The injured were taken to Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

The state patrol said the laborers were "evidently headed up north, and were not employed in this area.

Marriage License Refused Women to Wed Each Other

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A marriage license for two Louisville women who wanted to wed each other will not be issued on the grounds that it violates a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Jefferson County Atty. J. Bruce Miller ruled Wednesday the proposed marriage of Miss Tracy Knight, 25, and Miss Marjorie Ruth Jones 39, violated the high court's decision that allowed Utah to forbid polygamy among Mormons.

Miss Jones, who was to be the bride, and Miss Knight, the prospective bridegroom, said they sought the license because they believed practicing homesexuals should be granted the same rights as heterosexuals.

Miller said the Supreme Court decision he cited ruled polygamy unacceptable as contrary to the nation's social, ethic and public policy.

"The state legislature never has intended to permit two practicing homosexuals or lesbians to be blessed with the sanctity of a marriage contract," he said.

Reeves Elected

LOS ANGELES — James E. Reeves, Caruthersville, Mo., has been elected to the American College of Trial Lawyers, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., president of the national association, announced.

Membership is by invitation of the board of regents. The next ceremony of induction will take place during the annual banquet of the association in St. Louis Aug. 8.

ARMED FORCES

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA. Cadet Charles R. Grovers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Groves, 810 Vernon, Sikeston, Mo., is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Office Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa. from July 13 to July 24.

He is one of approximatley 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC advanced summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

At camp the cadet will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises and receive command experience and an opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Groves is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. and is majoring in business administration. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

His wife, Gloria, lives in Beaver Dam, Ky.

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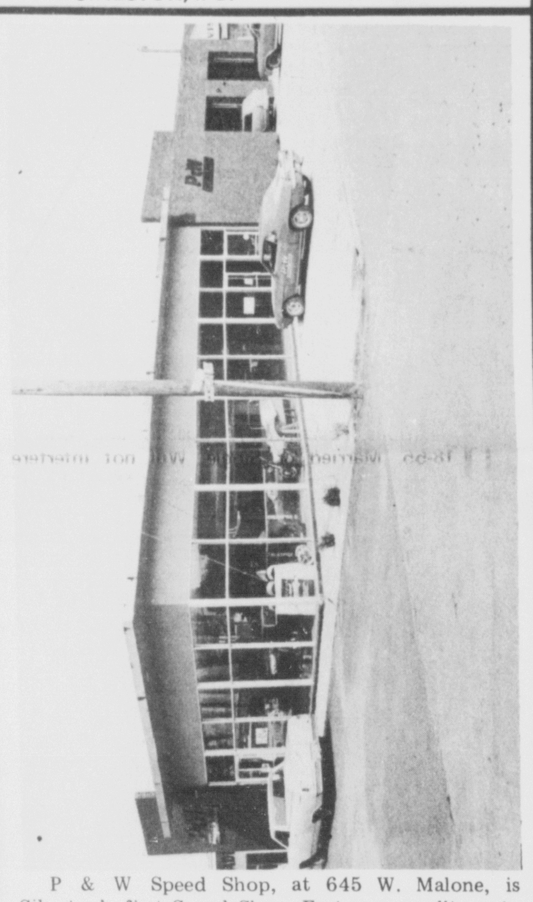

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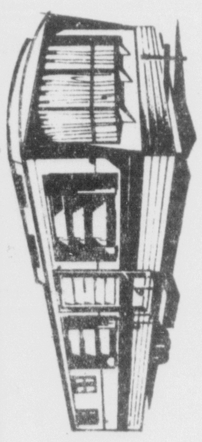

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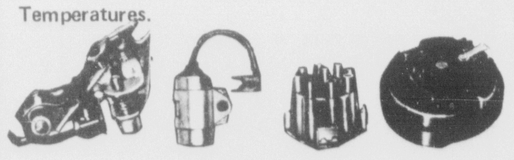

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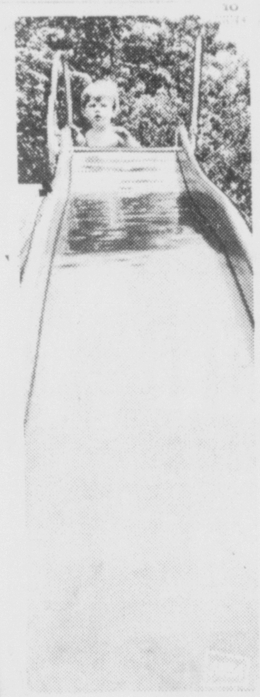
TRIAL BY FIRE. A Russian soldier runs through a flame-ridden obstacle course during training at a Soviet border-guard school.

GRAIN HEADS BOW as a combine works its way through a wheat field near Haysville, Kan.



SECOND THOUGHTS kept Jimmy Hoadley from venturing down this slide at Bradford, Pa. For one thing, metal slides get pretty hot in the summer sun and for another, it's a long trip for a 16-month-old.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Bachelors are so busy running "from" instead of "for" that only two of 'em have ever been elected to the presidency.

* * *

Chile's Atacama Desert is said to be the world's driest spot—but the geographers obviously didn't check our teetotaler aunt's refreshment cupboard.

* * *

The fellow who wrote about the golden days of autumn

must have had school tuition bills in mind.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, they don't hold stag parties at the zoo for deer friends.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that "seersucker" is a person who patronizes a fortune teller.

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* * *

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For 1st District

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Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
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Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
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Eldon Ziegenhorn
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Phil Waldman, Jr.
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Lynn Ingram
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12-22-tf

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12-9-3-tf

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12-1-9-20-tf

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16-11-29-tf

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For Sale — 3 Bedroom Home with bath & utility room. Vanduser — Contact Gilbert Stacy, Vanduser, Mo.

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For Sale — 2 Bedroom frame house. Pay owners equity $200.00 and take over payments of $68.13 mo. Call 471-9157

For Sale — 3 bedroom home. Nice neighborhood. Reasonable priced call 471-2687.

For sale by Owner:
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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 The Regional News-, :45 The Scoreboard-Color, :50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Deputy Dawg, :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News-Color, :30 The CBS Tuesday Night Movie	30 Baseball Special	:00 Cactus Pete, :25 Weather (C), :30 Mod Squad (C)
7		:00 All Star Game	Movie Of The Week: The Challenge
8	:30 The Governor and J...		
9	:00 The CBS News Hour-Color, :30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum		:00 Marcus Welby
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports, :15 The Late Weather, :25 The Sports Final, :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture, :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather, News, :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights	:00 News & Sign Off	
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color, :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show, Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line-	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color, :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show -	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS, :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room -, :15 Nancy Dickerson, :30 Concentration -	
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show, :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century, :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11		:00 Jeopardy - c, :30 Who-What-or Where, :55 Floyd Kalber	:00 Bewitched, :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture, :05 The Noonday News, :20 Watching the Weather, :30 As the World Turns	:00 New, Farm Markets -, :15 Pastor Speaks - c, :30 Life with Linkletter	
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing, :30 The Guiding Light-	:00 Days of our Lives, :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game, :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm, :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World -, :30 Bright Promise	:30 General Hospital, :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC, :30 Magic Castle	:00 Name Droppers, :30 It Takes Two, :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C), :30 Modern Almanac, Two Problems & Challenges For Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas	:00 Popeye - c, :30 Perry Mason	:30 The Hour (C)

Penn Central Likely to Go Down As the Morality Play of the 70s

PHILADELPHIA — Federal District Judge John P. Fullam will hold a hearing Wednesday to appoint trustees to oversee the operations of the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co.

The case represented, said the judge, "a shocking indictment of a vast section of our economy, for what is really at stake here is the survival of the kind of economy under which America has grown to greatness-- the free enterprise system." The year was 1961, and the judge's remarks were directed against 44 executives of 29 major electrical companies being sentenced for a major price-fixing conspiracy.

The shock waves generated by that antitrust case forced widespread examination of corporate responsibility and business standards. Public confidence in the business community had been shattered, temporarily at least. Henry Ford II voiced fears that business abuses "could arouse broad popular distrust" and lead to revival of "old and outworn hostilities toward American business and industry."

Just as the electrical equipment price-fixing scandal was the cause celebre of the business world in the 1960s, the wreck of the Penn Central is likely to go down as the corporate morality play of the 1970s. So far, at least, the Penn Central debacle lacks the elements of a criminal conspiracy. But what the case misses in private greed it makes up for in calling into question he acumen of the financial-corporate world.

Lined up as big losers are more than 70 major banks, 40 mutual funds, and a number of investment and insurance companies whose reading of the Penn Central's ledgers must now be viewed as lenn than complete. Wall Street brokers who counseled investors to buy Penn Central Company stock put their clients on a downhill ride. Shares which sold at a high of $86.50 in 1968 and at $71.75 in 1969 fetched only $5.75 on July 6. The endowment fund of the University of Pennsylvania is $3,030,000 poorer because it bought Penn Central stock.

Declaration of bankruptcy on June 21 also gave rise to instant double about the management of the nation's sixth largest corporation. The pay should have attracted the best minds of American business. Stuart Saunders, the company's chief executive officer until this spring, was paid $236,972 a year. Two vice chairmen were getting $131,984 and $170,000 in salaries respectively. The Penn Central also has 25 vice presidents whose salaries average $60,000 a year.

If any encouragement can be drawn from the Penn Central contretemps, it may be simply that it failed to set off a general business panic. Wall Street hopes that the Penn Central will be able to reorganize under the bankruptcy laws, and that its nearly $7 billion in assets can be spread around among creditors to ease the pain. A 20-year period of court supervision would not be unusual and, meanwhile, the lawyers will be busy and well-paid.

But the conspicuous failure of a key corporation with 94,000 employes cannot be dismissed as a mere aberration. Other companies are caught in a liquidity crisis caused by rising costs and tight money. And corporate accounting procedures that disguise debt and mislead investors need to be overhauled or regulated to restore public confidence.

Finally, the Penn Central collapse illustrated the potential hazards of corporate giantism. When the big ones fall, the tremors threaten everyone. In the ensuing fright, even proponents of free enterprise look to Washington to bail out the casualties.

Looking Back

Hellums Leave for Flint, Mich. to Make Home

50 Years Ago
July 14, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Hellum left yesterday for Flint, Mich., to reside. Mr. Hellum has been working for Fred Dunn for the past five months.

Route One -- Several farmers threshed wheat this week.

Aulton Cravens has sold his residence on Matthews street to C.M. Smith, Jr., for $3,000. We understand Mr. Cravens and family expect to move to California.

W.C. Bowman was a business visitor in Oran Wednesday and Thursday.

40 Years Ago
July 14, 1930

Sikeston and Charleston Boy Scouts participated in a water carnival and meet Tuesday night at the local natatorium, with the local boys winning the lion's share of the events. Woodrow Hardin and Bob Mow walked away with honors in Class A speed events. Charles Kirk of Charleston placed third. Sikeston also walked away with the Class B diving event with Paul Malone and Basil Hessling bidding for the first and second place honors. Paul Jones, Orville Lumsden and Charles Allen Cook won first, second and third place honors in Class B speech events. Charles Watson and Bob Mow took honors in Class A. Charles Kirk of Charleston placed third. Lester Whitehead, P.D. Malone and Sam Cox Goodin were 1-2-3 in Class A diving, while Sikeston and Charleston divided honors in a spoon race. Woodrow Hardin won first and Charles Kirk, second.

Dr. Theodore F. Fraizer, 86 years old, one of the most widely known and oldest physicians in the district, succumbed from infirmities of age at his home in Commerce Saturday morning.

The R.C. Finley family are back at their home in Sikeston after several months on the farm.

A letter from Ella Louise Shuppert, who is visiting in Arcadia, states she is having a very nice time.

30 Years Ago
July 14, 1940

Mattie Ruth, is the name given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. M.T. McKinley on Sikeston Route 3, Monday morning.

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore at their home, north of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. DeRoush of this city are parents of a son born at their home Wednesday.

Sikeston moved up five notches in population rank among cities in Missouri, going from 32nd to 27th place, during the past decade, new census figures reveal. Sikeston displaced Webb City, Trenton, Brookfield, Clinton and Boonville in rank and stnads just below Chillicothe, which barely crept into the 8,000 group. Of the entire list, only Poplar Bluff jumped further than Sikeston, going from 24th to 18th.

20 Years Ago
July 14, 1950

Carl Harrison Delplane, 35 year old Sikeston man, was fatally injured yesterday when thrown from the rear of a pickup truck in front of the new state patrol weight station on U.S. 61 just south of the Matthews Junction.

A hurricane-hunting flier stepped from a taxing airplane after a training flight last night and was fatally injured. Lt. (jg) William George Hearne, 25, of Poplar Bluff, fell three feet from a plane moving only 15 miles an hour, but he struck the concrete on the Miami Naval Air Station runway, the Navy reported. He died early today at the Veterans Hospital. Lt. Hearne was the brother of Mrs. David Blanton and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, both of Sikeston.

Dr. and Mrs. H.H. Cornwall of Charleston announced the engagement Thursday of their daughter, Miss Daysie Margaret Cornwall to Theodore C. Beckett, son of Dr. and Mrs. T.C. Beckett of Boonville, Mo. The wedding will take place August 6 at the Methodist Church in Charleston with the Rev. J.C. Montgomery officiating.

If You Were the Judge

Cabs' Duty to Protect Passengers

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Carol began to shake like a hootchy-kootchy dancer when she saw her estranged husband steaming in her direction. Frantically, she turned to the cab driver in whose taxi she was a passenger and begged him not to let her husband in the cab. She explained excitedly that he had threatened to break her neck.

The cab driver, however, didn't figure he'd do any such thing, and he was right. Her husband didn't break her neck, but he did break her arm and blacken both eyes.

All bandaged up, Carol sued the cab company for her wounds. "Despite my begging him not to," she told the judge, "the taxi driver let my husband in the cab. He should have heeded my pleas."

"Our drivers aren't marriage counselors," was the defense. "In fact, most of them can't handle their own marriage problems. Solving the marriage problems of their passengers is neither their bag nor their duty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the cab company pay black-eyed Carol for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a taxicab company must excercise care to protect passengers from injury and the misconduct of other passengers. By permitting Carol's estranged husband to enter the cab, the cab driver breached that duty. (Based upon a 1954 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

Heyerdahl Completes Mission

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — After a two-month transatlantic crossing that he says proves the Egyptians could have discovered America 4,000 years ago, Thor Heyerdahl and his seven international crewmen planned to haul their waterlogged papyrus boat Ra II out of Bridgetown's harbor prior to shipping it back to Europe.

The 55-year-old Norwegian explorer and his crew spent their first night ashore Sunday after completing their 3,200-mile crossing that began May 17 in Safi, Morocco.

Claiming that the successful completion of his epic journey proved the ancient Egyptians could have crossed the Atlantic, Heyerdahl declared as he stepped ashore late Sunday afternoon: "This is a great, great, great moment. We have definitely proved that papyrus is seaworthy."

Only the Ra's pointed prow and stern sections were above water, and the government tug Culpepper towed it the last eight miles into harbor. But officials said the Ra could have made Bridgetown unaided; she just needed assistance to complete the journey before dark.

Heyerdahl's first attempt last year to prove his theory ended 600 miles short of Barbados when the Ra I, a larger copy of the Egyptian boats shown on ancient tomb carvings, broke up in high seas.

Prime Minister Errol Barrow led welcoming officials, declaring: "This has established that Barbados was the first landing place for man in the Western world."

Heyerdahl, who sported a long beard grown during the voyage, also commented that the voyage showed "that eight men from eight nations on both sides of the political fence, black, white and yellow, of all different religions and backgrounds," could "live together like one family in a small cabin, 6 feet by 18 feet." The Norwegian skipper's crewmen were from Egypt, Mexico, the Soviet Union, the United States, Italy, Japan and Morocco, and they sailed under the blue and white United Nations flag.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SUFFER FROM A WATER SHORTAGE

Have you put off buying a dishwasher or having a much-needed bathroom installed because "you don't have enough water to go around as it is?"

If so, you're not alone. Many families put up with the daily frustration of a water shortage, especially in the summertime, when water use increases.

Some water shortages are due to periodic droughts. Many in the suburbs are due to a rapid population growth that has out stripped the capacity of the municipal water supply to meet demand.

If you anticipate another bout with water shortages this summer, why not investigate the possibility of having a supplementary source of water -- you own well? This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that at least 50,000 such wells are installed each year. In all about 25 percent of the U.S. population depends upon wells completely for their water supply.

There's nothing the least bit romantic about the modern well. It's a model of efficiency rather than of "picturesqueness." The entire system is really a municipal system in miniature and consists of the well as the source of water, an electric pump with automatic controls and a storage tank. Gaining popularity today is the submersible pump, which is installed in a well that's usually not more than four to six inches in diameter.

If you'd like more information about the possiblitility of having your own water system, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. P, the Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily & Economically!"

Reds in Cambodia Long Entrenched

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One of the myths being recounted by those who opposed the Cambodian excursion is that the American-South Vietnamese attacks on the North Vietnamese bases led to the Communist take-over of a third or more of that unfortunate country.

It's time to get the facts straight.

That same third or more of Cambodia has been Communist-occupied for at least a decade and a half.

For years the North Vietnamese have collected taxes in most of these areas.

For years the North Vietnamese have recruited troops, drilled troops, stationed troops and stored arms and supplies in these areas—not just in the border bases which have been attacked in the campaign that ended June 30.

For years the North Vietnamese have controlled the local rice and fish trade in most of this third to half of Cambodia.

By economic alliances with some of the top people of the Sihanouk government, their wives, brothers-in-law and second-cousins, for all practical purposes the North Vietnamese had effective political and economic control over much of Cambodia.

They were able to do this because the 400,000 to 600,000 North Vietnamese who lived in Cambodia provided the base, the money, the expertise and the haven for these varied activities.

In a number of areas of Cambodia for the past 15 or so years at least, the Cambodians have been treated as "aliens" or "minorities" in their own country. As a result some have over the course of years migrated to South Vietnam to escape persecution from the North Vietnamese in Cambodia.

This migration is not a recent thing. Several years ago in South Vietnam this reporter visited a hamlet that had over the previous several weeks been especially zealous in repelling the Viet Cong. Their feat was even the more remarkable because they had few weapons and little training. The population of the hamlet was a relatively aged group. Yet these men fought and fought well. And they repulsed the attackers.

This was an intriguing story and it caused me to talk to these men at length to find out what motivated them.

It turned out that these people were Cambodians—the entire hamlet, excepting two or three families.

They had, most of them, come from one village in Cambodia. They had moved because of the persecutions of the North Vietnamese who were even then in political, military and economic control of their region (which was not too far from the capital, Phnom Penh).

So much of the village had moved, and then moved again, only to suffer additional persecutions. They then had migrated to South Vietnam, only to find the village they moved to was under Communist attack.

At last they had decided to find a hamlet of their own, which they did. They vowed they would not be pushed from this hamlet. And they weren't.

So we are not talking about a new war in Cambodia. We are only talking about open, publicized warfare as distinct from hidden, underground war.

Now if we can just get a computer in the home to tell us first thing in the morning, where, last night, we left our glasses.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Love is strong as death. (Song of Solomon 8:6)

PRAYER: O Lord, the source and strength of all love, pour Thy love into my heart in an ever-increasing and deepening flow. May all those whose lives touch mine feel the strength of Thy love and be drawn to Thee who hast taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven..... Amen."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which television sporting event has attracted the most viewers?

A—An estimated 500 million viewed the final of the World Cup soccer competition.

Q—What is the curved tail of the sea horse used for?

A—It is used for holding on to narrow blades of turtle grass or seaweed, which they do most of the time.

Kiel Auditorium Designer Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernest T. Friton, 86, St. Louis architect and designer of Kiel Auditorium and Opera House, died Sunday at his home.

A graduate of Washington University School of Architecture, he served as building commissioner for the city Board of Education from 1930-35.

Friton opened his own office in 1935 and retired three years ago.

Among his architectural designs are the Hope United Church of Christ in St. Louis, and schools throughout St. Louis County and southeast, Missouri.

Friton is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Traffic Deaths in Missouri Down in First Six Months

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri had 629 traffic deaths in the first half of this year compared with 671 in the first six months of 1969.

The Highway Patrol reported today rural accidents claimed the lives of 497 through June and 131 died in cities over 10,000 population. The total included 67 pedestrians killed.

April was the worst month with 121 deaths, June had 116 and May was third with 110.

In the first 10 days of July, 37 were killed, bringing the total for the year to 665 compared with 717 at the same time a year ago.

Unidentified Body Pulled From River

The nude body of an unidentified man was recovered from the Moreau River three miles east of the Jefferson City bridge Sunday.

The body apparently had been in the water at least a week, the highway patrol said.

St. Joseph Shows Population Decline

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Preliminary census results show St. Joseph lost 4,442 residents since 1960, Rep. William R. Hull, D-Mo., says.

The 1970 total is 86,139 compared to 90,581 a decade ago.

However, the 25 counties comprising Hull's district gained 24,395 persons -- from 432,130 in 1960 to 457,250 now.

Major population gains were in the northern suburbs of Kansas City in Clay and Platte counties.

Just think: A half a century ago the only minority groups we had were husbands.

Why
Can't things be the way they used to be?

Culver Pictures, Inc.

You know. When the Negro "knew his place."
When students stayed in the classroom.
When poverty was kept off page one.
Ah, the good old days.
But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us.
To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so.
But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.
The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.
And think about this: maybe—just maybe—
God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

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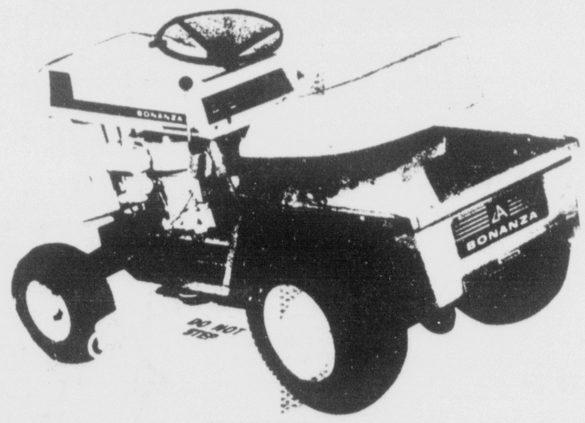

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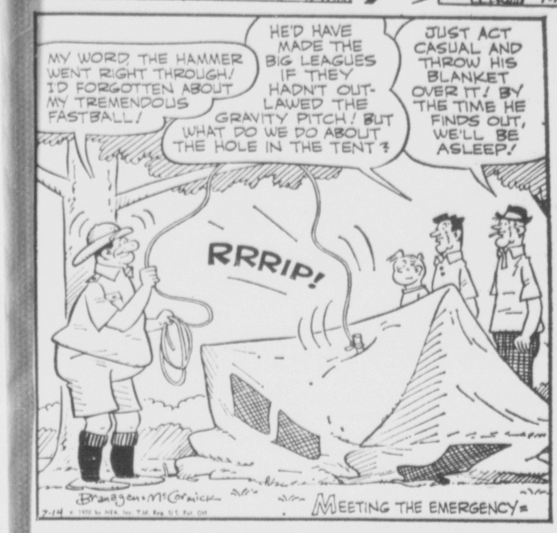

SIDE GLAMCES by Gill Fox

"I'm afraid my father is hopeless. I caught him sneaking home with a Lawrence Welk album in a plain brown wrapper!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1 Expect	31 You	61 Off
11-16-18-46	2 Lend	32 Sound	62 Polly
48-58-63	3 Cheerful	33 From	63 Gift
	4 Reserve	34 You	64 In
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	5 Don't	35 Outings	65 With
7-10-13-31	6 News	36 Hear	66 Impress
52-55-66	7 Contact	37 With	67 Useless
	8 Your	38 To	68 Penetrate
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	9 Let	39 Aspects	69 Outings
35-37-40-45	10 Those	40 Friends	70 Trips
60-73-75	11 You'll	41 Your	71 Good
	12 You're	42 Learn	72 Items
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13 Who	43 Money	73 A
12-26-38-49	14 Ear	44 Prevail	74 And
51-76-79-86	15 Judgment	45 Could	75 Success
	16 Be	46 By	76 With
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	17 You	47 Cupboard	77 A
2- 8-14-28	18 Flattered	48 An	78 Well
32-43-56	19 Starts	49 Cope	79 Difficult
	20 May	50 For	80 Financial
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	21 Don't	51 Successfully	81 Your
1-25-33-59	22 The	52 Wish	82 Way
64-77-80-82	23 Favorable	53 All	83 And
	24 Litter	54 Prying	84 Visits
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	25 Little	55 To	85 Secrets
4-15-29-34	26 Able	56 Suggestions	86 People
42-53-87-89	27 Day	57 Some	87 The
	28 To	58 Intimate	88 Surprising
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	29 Until	59 Others	89 Facts
17-20-36-57	30 A	60 Be	90 News
71-74-88-90			

7/15

W17 Good Adverse Neutral

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
21-24-41-47	5- 9-30-54
65-67-72	62-68-81-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3- 6-19-22	23-39-44-50
27-61-78	69-70-83-84

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1970. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this

ngöin 1789, the citizens of Paris stormed and captured the prison called the Bastille. It was the beginning of the French Revolution.

On this date—

In 1690, seven French privateers captured, the New England islands of Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Block Island.

In 1798, the U.S. Congress passed a sedition act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous and malicious writing against the government.

In 1853, the first international exposition in America was opened at the Crystal Palace in New York.

In 1879, the U.S. Congress provided a yearly pension of $3,000 for President Abrham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

In 1942, General Mark Clark was appointed commander of American forces in Britain.

In 1966, eight student nurses were found slain in an apartment on Chicago's south side— and one girl survived to tell a story of a night of terror by a gunman.

Ten years ago, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. Lyndon Johnson for vice president.

Five years ago, the American ambassador to th zpn2 and former presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson collapsed and died of a heart attack on a street in London.

One year ago, President Nixon announced a national attack on narcotics and asked congress to enact heavier penalties for violations involving LSD and Marijuana.

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by Anne Adams

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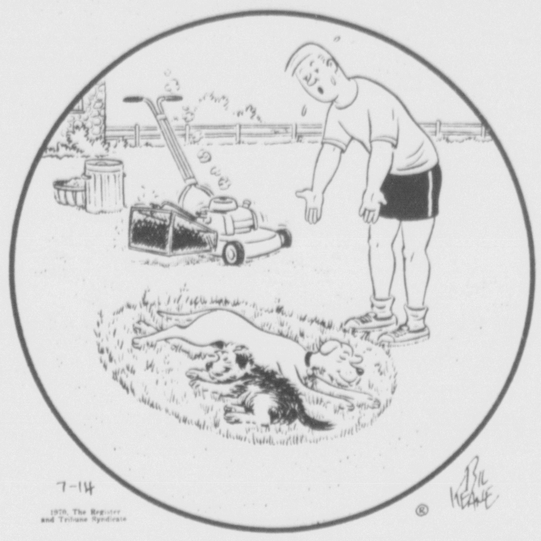
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

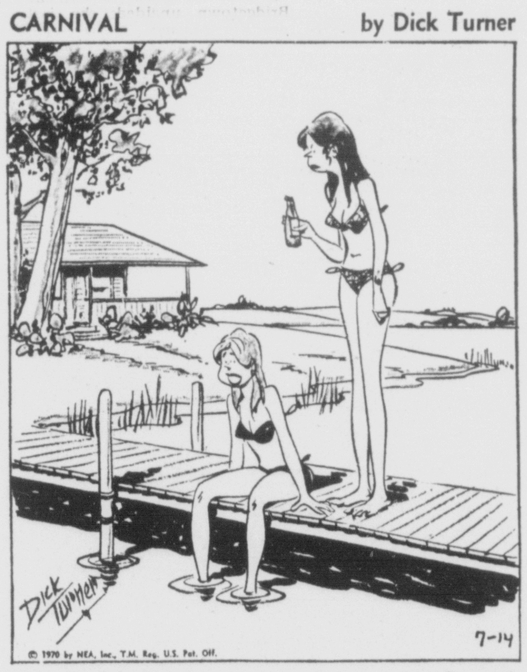


"Come on, you guys! The ball game's starting! Let me finish the job."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Jane Ellen's new boy friend is terribly mature! All he ever thinks of are taxes, pollution, overpopulation and other world crises!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"So Freddie just bought a new car . . . that figures! I just started going steady with Dexter!"

Variety

ACROSS

1 Himalayan state
7 Inherent
13 Become reanimated
14 Biblical mountain
15 Spheres of action
16 Contrive
17 Beverage
18 Discolor
20 Streets (ab.)
21 Everlasting
23 Enervates
26 Arikaran Indian
27 Bullfight cheers
31 Boy's name
32 Unaspirated
33 River in New Mexico
34 Initial (ab.)
35 European stream
36 Onager
39 Children
40 Town in 1 across
43 Three times (comb. form)
46 Bristles
47 Depot (ab.)
50 Rent roll
52 Staler
54 Make angry
55 Dyestuff
56 Cubic meters
57 Violent exhalations through nostrils

3 Iris layer (anat.)
4 Metal
5 Nautical term
6 Squatter
7 Feminine appellation
8 Amphitheater
9 Hebrew letter
10 Flower
11 Huge
12 Summers (Fr.)
19 Exist
21 Make into a steep slope (mil.)
22 Girl's name
23 State flower of Utah
24 Dry
25 Heap
28 Stream in Siberia
29 Geraint's wife
30 Coteries
36 Anoints
37 Perched
38 Rays
41 Method
42 Wading bird
43 Very (Fr.)
44 Lease
45 Concerning (law)
47 Mix
48 Canvas shelter
49 Greek god of war
51 Sailor
53 Equal (comb. form)

DOWN

1 Unruly child
2 At this place

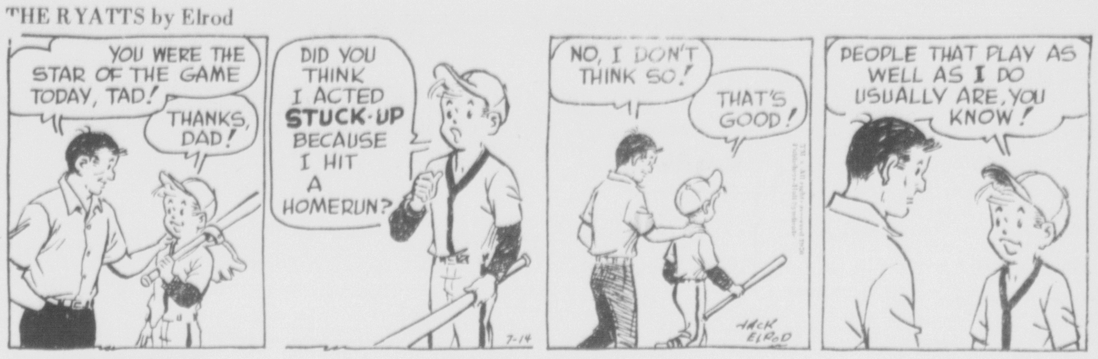
Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	R	I	S		R	O	S	E		D	A
D	E	L	E		A	L	A	E		E	R
E	L	L	A		M	A	G	N	O	L	I	A
					O	I	N		A	P	A	R
L	A	C	E	R		G	A	T	H			
A	M	O	R	T	I	Z	E	D		I	T	O
M	I	L	S		N	E	E	D		N	I	T	E
E	C	U		E	A	T	S		S	I	L	O
D	E	M		G	R	A	T	I	T	U	D	E
		B	O	O	M			T	A	M	E	S
A	M	I	D			E	T	A				
B	A	N	A	N	N	A		U	R	S	A	
L	I	E		C	O	I	N		R	A	K	E
E	M	S		U	R	D	E		E	M	I	T

Variety

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Kodak Helps Customers Meet Requirements

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The same summer that Eastman Kodak set about building its $10 million water treatment plant, to further purify the water used by its 1,700- acre manufacturing complex in Rochester, N.Y., the company also undertook a program to help photofinishers alleviate pollution at their own laboratories.

Every roll of film transformed into a set of pictures or slides passes through chemical baths at a photo processing laboratory. Until now, most of the 8,000 professional photofinishers in the U.S. have also depended on dilution and local treatment plants to meet existing regulations of waste effluents. Most of the chemicals in these wastes are biograded in the same way municipal sewage is.

Because Kodak's concern for man's environment extends beyond its own manufacturing operations, the company recognized that its customers might also need assistance in solving their individual disposal problems in their local communities. So experts in Kodak's Photographic Technology Division began studying photographic processing wastes, to help customers understand and cope with their disposal problems.

As a result, these men have developed a computer program that allows the photofinisher to compare his wastes with his municipal limits. And they are working on new methods of recovering the chemicals before they go down the drain.

Another approach is to explore methods of reformulating products to minimize the possibility of pollution and, as soon as possible, to develop new materials and processes to replace those that could possibly contribute to pollution.

According to Dr. Lloyd E. West, director of this program, "Sometimes we must change to more expensive chemicals, but they cost less in the long run than cleaning up the wastes."

Streams must have a minimum level of dissolved oxygen, to support fish and aquatic life. Kodak publishes a booklet that enables the processor to calculate his total waste load in terms of its Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD). This is the amount of dissolved oxygen the effluent will absorb from the receiving body of water during the process of breaking down the chemicals in an effluent.

Kodak also provides assistance in chemical analyses through consultation with technical service representatives, when a municipality requests that the processor report the weights or concentrations of specific chemicals emitted daily.

When requested, the technical sales representative helps the photofinisher fill out a detailed questionnaire that describes his process in full-- the number of machines, the kinds of processes run, and the hours per day operated-- and he also describes his local sewer codes, stream standards, and any other facts which might be unique to his situation.

The information is fed into a computer that in turn identifies quantities and composition of chemicals in the total effluent in milligrams per liter. The computer also tells the Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD) and five - day Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD5) attributed to each chemical in a measured amount of effluent, as well as the total daily amounts.

Those compounds contributing to high oxygen demand are identified. Those compounds which exceed specific maximum stream limits are also flagged. Since the computer program was developed a year ago, nearly a dozen customers have asked for and received such analyses, and several more requests are pending.

The first level of attack includes examination of possible waste treatment methods for those processors who cannot use municipal waste treatment facilities. For the past year, Kodak technical personnel have operated a relatively small biological waste treatment plant, of the type commonly used for sewage treatment in isolated locations, such as thruway service plazas. Odor free, in contrast to the usual septic system, this prototype treatment plant also developes different strains of bacteria -- appropriate for breaking down processing chemicals. Aeration forces oxygen into this aerobic process which terminates in carbon dioxide and water, in contrast to air- poor septic systems which discharge sulfides, ammonia and other gasses.

They have observed this 20,000 gallon activated sludge plant in operation to determine which chemicals are degraded, whether any produce an adverse effect on the plant, and how the process should be modified to give the best results on photographic chemical wastes. Operating parameters are studied so that Kodak can advise any customer that may install a similar plant on optimum operating conditions.

Other methods of removing potentially harmful chemicals from processing wastes are also being explored. For instance, the amounts of some chemicals to be sewered can be substantially reduced by regeneration using packaged chemicals; ion exchange can also be used to regenerate certain solutions. Although more costly, experimental precipitation and filtration processes may eliminate other chemicals such as ferricyanide from effluents.

Reverse osmosis offers another potential way to recover processing chemicals for reuse. This method would allow the photofinisher to concentrate some or all of the chemicals from his very dilute wash overflow and discharge comparatively pure water, which might be re- used in the processing cycle.

Kodak has tested the major chemicals used in processing to find those that are passed and those that are stopped by the reverse osmosis membrane. The experiments indicate that fixer wash water can be recovered, and concentrated and concentrated fixer can be reused. The waste load from a fix bath can be substantially reduced both in thiosulfate and in silver content.

While the scientists and engineers at Kodak have proved the technical feasibility of this process, they have made no economic studies nor production trials, and are not yet ready to recommend the process to their customers.

Silver recovery itself has been a technology of growing importance at Kodak for the past 30 - 40 years, with extension of this scarce resource fully as important as eliminating it as a source of pollution. Kodak has developed electrolytic, metal replacement and chemical recovery techniques for this most important ingredient to its business.

The company is also conducting experiments to determine, for instance, just what are the biological effects of various chemicals used in film and processing on fish and other aquatic life. The usual tests involve exposing fish to various concentrations of chemicals over a 96- hour period in an environment.

Kodak recognizes the pressing need to develop systems that discharge fewer chemicals to the sewers. Some gains have already been put into effect: for example, the conversion to liquid packaged chemicals for the Kodacolor C-22 process, the introduction of new types of paper with lower solution carryout, and the regeneration of photographic bleaches.

Early on, both Kodak and its people accepted responsibilities to work intensively to prevent pollution. Extreme sensitivity of its film products has also helped to keep the company aware that only so many billion cubic feet of air and water have been allotted to this planet Earth. In recent years, many other companies have joined Kodak in its awareness of the danger of polluting our limited supplies of these life- sustaining substances. Kodak considers its investment in anti- pollution research money well spent.

One of the most important features of this effort is that, to a man, all the Kodak people in it share a common personal commitment to cleaning up and preserving the environment. This is one of the entry criteria for their jobs, and one result is that the entire staff is proud to describe itself as conservationist.

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OBITUARIES

DELBERT HARRIS

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Delbert Harris, 55, former owner and operator of the Scott City Grain Co., Scott City, died at 10:05 a.m. Sunday in a hosptial here. He had suffered a heart attack two weeks ago.

He was born Dec. 12, 1914, at Pocahontas, Ark.

He spent his childhood in Morley and was a graduate of Morley high school. Harris also attended State College here. He was associated with the Scott City Grain Co. many years and was most employed as a timber buyer for IXL Handle Manufacturing Co. of Bernie.

Harris had been a resident of this city 12 years, moving here from Benton. He was a member of the Benton United Methodist church.

On May 18, 1941 he married Jewel Cannon at Jackson. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Miss Mary Lou Harris, at home; his mother, Mrs. Amanda Harris, Morley; a brother Lowell Harris, Anderson, Ind., and two sister, Mrs. Blanche Traw, Morley, and Mrs. Katie Pyron, Los Angeles.

The body is at the Ford and Sons Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with the Rev. J. Ray Trotter, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Hufstetter of Morley.

Burial will be in Forrest Hills Memorial Gardens in Morley.

JESSIE ROYAL

HAYTI -- Services for Jessie Royal, 71, who died Monday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital from burns received in a fire at the Hundhausen nursing home in Caruthersville, were at 3 p.m. today at the John German Funeral home with the Rev. Glenn Harwood, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in Elm Grove cemetery in Blytheville, Ark.

He was born Oct. 8, 1898 in Kentucky. He had lived on the Dewey Randolph farm near Hayti from 1935 until May 19, 1969 when he moved to the nurng home.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Pearl Blackburn of Helena, Ark.

ETHEL MOWERY

Ethel Robert Mowery, 66, of Barlow, Ky. died yesterday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mrs. Mowery was a former resident of Sikeston. She lived here in 1916-63.

She is survived by her husband Harvey of Barlow, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Malcom Bugher of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Joel Buchanan of route no. three, Sikeston; two sisters Mrs. Frank Lowery of Evansville and Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Cairo, nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Crain Funeral home in Cairo.

Burial will be in the Barlow city cemetery.

JESSE BROWN

RISCO -- Jesse Lee Jones Brown, 49, died Sunday at St. John's hospital in St. Charles.

She was born in Blytheville, Aug. 22, 1920.

She had spent most of her life in the Risco area. She was a member of the Assembly of God church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Ryon of St. Charles; Mrs. Idella Upshaw of House Springs; Mrs. Mary Manning of Tallapoosa; and Mrs. Paula Hall of Chicago; one son, Charles Jones of St. Charles; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Underwood of Parma; three brothers, William Underwood of Chicago, Elmer and Arvil Underwood, both of Parma; one sister, Mrs. Mae N. Street of Chicago, and eight grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Parma Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Burial will be at Memorial Park cemetery at Malden.

DOLLIE GATEWOOD

CARUTHERSVILLE — Services for Mrs. Dollie E. Gatewood., 73, who died Monday from smoke inhalation when the Hundhausen Nursing Home burned, were at 3 p.m. today at Dean Funeral home with the Rev. Paul Currie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial was in Little Prairie cemetery.

She was born Nov. 8, 1896 at Denton and had lived in Caruthersville eight years, four years in the nursing home.

Survivors include three sons, Hugh Gatewood of St. Gabriel, Calif., Royal Gatewood of St. Louis, and Harry Gatewood of Killene, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Higdon of Holland; 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

CLAUDE RANDOLPH

Services for Claude Irvin Randolph, 79, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Nunnellee Funeral home.

The Rev. Hershel Gates of Matthews will officiate with burial in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Randolph was born in Oblong Ill. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Lee Randolph; one daughter Mrs. Jane Walls of Wingo, Ky.; one son, Herbert Randolph, of Matthews; four brothers, Hershel of St. Louis, Lowell of Farmington , Doyle of Alma, Ill., and Glen of Eureka, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Vertia Finley of Oblong, Mrs. Ruth Carter of Pleasanton, Kan., and Mrs. Floy Paylor of Sikeston; and three grandchildren.

HELEN MEEKS

Burial of Helen Louise Meeks, 46, who died Sunday, will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Brenda Kay Parsh Nabs Talent Win

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)—All 31 entrants in the Miss Missouri contest will have places of honor in a parade today through the city of Mexico as the sponsoring Jaycees strive to enliven the pageant, being held here for the first time.

Miss Missouri will be chosen tonight at the Missouri Military Academy field house.

A crowd of 1,300 saw Friday night's preliminary contests in which Sandra Kay Asselin of Branson took the swim suit prize and Brenda Kay Parsh of Springfield was the talent winner.

Miss Asselin placed second in last year's Miss Missouri contest.

Miss Parsh represents Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau where she is a speech and drama major. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Parsh, live in Springfield.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS Ill. (AP) — Wednesday's estimates: hogs 5,000; cattle 900; calves 100, sheep 200.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak, instances 25 lower; u.s. 1-2 70 head 210-220 lb 26.75; u.s. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.00-26.50; 240-260 lbs 25.50-26.00; 190-200 lbs 25.00-26.00; u.s. 2-4 220-250 lbs 25.25-25.75; 250-270 lbs 24.00-25.25; 270-290 lbs 23.00-24.00 290-320 lbs 22.50-23.00; u.s. 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.50-23.75.

Cattle 3,000; calves 100; slaughter steers, few high slaughter steers, few high choice and prime 1,000-1,200 lbs 31.00-31.75; load near 1,200 lbs 31.75, choice 950-1.300 lbs 30.25-31.50; slaughter heifers, few small packages average and high choice 925-950 lbs 29.25-29.50, choice 800-950 lbs 28.50-29.00; few choice vealers 37.00-41.00.

Slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 27.50-28.75, good 26.00-27.00.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.5	—0.9
Chester	27	7.8	—0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	14.0	—0.3
Cario	40	17.5	0.0
New Madrid	34	9.0	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	10.4	—0.2
Memphis	34	5.1	—0.2

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will change little by Tuesday, rise 0.2 foot by Wednesday and fall 0.2 foot by Thursday morning.

At Memphis, it will fall 0.2 foot by Tuesday and 0.1 foot by Wednesday, then rise 0.1 foot by Thursday morning.

Gap Between Medicine And Medicine Closing

COLUMBIA — In an age where gaps -- generation gap, credibility gap -- are spreading ever wider, there is one that is being bridged. Bioengineering is crossing the gulf between medicine and engineering.

Combining startling discoveries from both fields, it is opening an ingenious area of practical application to benefit man and animal. Bioengineering offers a means for medicine to chart diverse body changes on a precision scale and implies a new means of assisting deficient parts of the body.

An example of the interdisciplinary benefits gathered by crossing the glittering bioengineering bridge is a project currently being researched by Dr. Allen W. Hahn, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery and instructor at the Space Sciences Research Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia. It demands the precision and knowledge of an electrical engineer, in this case, Dr. Jozef Cywinski, UMC associate professor of electrical and biomedical engineering and radiological sciences, and the detailed knowledge of the life sciences inherent in a veterinarian.

Together they are attempting to build an implantable, bodypowered battery that will eventually provide energy for such mechanisms as cardiac assist devices, telemeters to measure body reactions, and a host of others. It is still in the elementary stages, but with the surgical assistance of Dr. R. E. Hoffer, UMC associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, it has been successfully and safely implanted in laboratory animals. This research is being conducted at the UMC Space Sciences Center under a grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Even though they have worked together on this bioengineering project for over a year, Drs. Hahn and Cywinski still feel awed by the combination of medicine and engineering. Dr. Cywinski says, "One person can not achieve excellence in both fields -- engineering; medicine."

"He is an excellent engineer," Dr. Hahn counters, "and designs circuits as easily as I light my pipe." Yet Dr. Cywinski refers to the body as a savage structure when he discusses electrical implantation.

"Without a special coating relatively impervious to body fluids, my electronic devices would be penetrated within an hour in that violent environment."

Dr. Hahn and Dr. Cywinski are as different as their vocations, yet complement each other as nicely as their work interacts. Dr. Hahn is compact and dark with long, grey-tipped sideburns while Dr. Cywinski is tall, blond and spare. Dr. Cywinski speaks with a trace of his native Polish accent and a careful placement of words. On the opposite end, Dr. Hahn inserts startling statements into the conversation with a dry American wit.

According to Dr. Hahn, bioengineering developed from medicine's need to more precisely measure a variety of physical variables such as blood pressure and other heart functions. But in the 1930s when this need was most being felt, few doctors had engineering knowledge outside a few who were ham radio operators.

In 1950, the transistor was introduced and telemetry made its debut opening the way for the quantitative medical questions of the 1960s - - How do you characterize tissue? How much stress can bone take. Then chemical engineers became involved at a high level with the artificial kidnev.

"In order to implant the organ one must regulate certain chemicals within the body. Chemical engineers had been doing this outside the body for about 75 years," Dr. Hahn reported. "From this point it was only natural that engineering and medicine should join."

Devices to measure brain waves, muscle energy, or to check tumorous growths are just some of the gifts engineering has presented to medicine. The life sciences saw the need, posed the problem; engineering designed and executed the device, miniaturized it and prepared the product to survive in the savage environment of the body.

Especially in the area of cardiac control has the need for bioengineering been necessary. And on just such a project, Dr. Hahn and Dr. Cywinski became acquainted. In the late 1960's, they were both working, although from different ends, on a cardiac assist device at University City Science Center Philadelphia, Pa.

Since they both lived in the same neighborhood it was only natural that they would eventually share a carpool and being to exchange professional ideas.

Upon leaving Philadelphia, Dr. Hahn came back in 1968 to his alma mater, and continued research begun in 1967 of 1968 to his alma mater, and continued research begun in 1967 of the implantable body-powered battery. When Dr. Cywinski arrived about a year ago, he joined the project. So far they have produced a fuel cell battery from platinum black and aluminum that survives well when placed in a laboratory animal.

"When I came," says Dr. Cywinski, "Dr. Hahn had large transmittors, but needed smaller ones since his caused infection or rejection by the body." To meet this need, Dr. Cywinski designed a micro-miniaturized circuit board composed of about 35 elements, yet barely bigger around than a pen and maybe a fifth as long. An integral part of the circuit is a monitoring system that relates body reactions and cell data.

Developing such systems is not new to Dr. Cywinski. He has been granted nine patents for electrical and bio-engineering devices. Some of these are prototypes including a decade nuclear counter, thermo-dilution blood flowmeter, a trial-controlled cardiac pacemaker, and electrocardioscanner and an implantable cardio-demand pacemaker.

This present project first involves a scale drawing of the circuit that is then photographically reduced. Under a powerful microscope the necessary elements are soldered to it. In the end a micro-minaturized circuit, much like a transistor radioo is produced, yet it is 1000 times denser than a commercial radio.

Even with Dr. Cywinski's designing skill, much needs to be known about the physical environment before the batteries may be safely implanted. Body reactions against the batteries have been wild -- for example the body often attempts to encapsulate them in fibrous tissue. This is bad since the battery is trying to draw its energy from the oxygen and glucose supply of the body and set up a circular current flow for energy.

Working with Dr. Hoffer, Dr. Hahn has tired various methods of implantation. The most satisfactory seems to be creating an artificial pouch, usually in a belt of muscle, then allowing the animal to adjust to that for about five weeks. After that the test cell is implanted.

The laboratory dogs used do not feel pain from the addition to their body, and when Jeff Cooper, a graduate student in chemical engineering working with the project, comes to see them, they happily throw themsleves against the cage wires. About twice a day, Jeff runs a voltage count to measure the success of the implant and check bandages. Pre-operative testing of the batteries was handled by Mrs. Dave Lewis, research assistant, who checked tnem twice a day.

Although Drs. Hahn and Cywinski have degrees from different ends of biomedical engineering, they have intensely studied each other's speciality.

Dr. Hahn, a 1958 D. V. M. graduate of UMC, continued with his medical studies at Auburn University where he became interested in spontaneously occuring heart disease in dogs. He continued research in this area at the University of Pennsylvania, then completed his Ph.D. degree in biomedical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Dr. Cywinski, a native of Poland, mastered his biomedical vocation from the pure electrical engineering angle, then applied it to medicine. He received his B.S. in 1956 from the Technical University of Warsaw, Poland, then his M.S. in medical electronics from there. In 1967, he completed his Ph.D. in bioengineering and computer sciences.

Both doctors feel that there is an increase in interdisciplinary study. Opposite areas such as engineering and medicine can contribute a great deal to each other, but as Dr. Cywinski said, "[illegible] to be too [illegible] for one man."

But perhaps it is the diverseness that makes them compatible and is building the bridge to the evolutionary age of biomedical engineering.

IF YOU ARE TAKING TIME TO READ THIS TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER AND VOTE FOR A QUALIFIED MAN
VOTE ELDON ZIEGENHORN 1st Dist. Judge
PAID FOR BY Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryan

Five Most Active

Today's Market
The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 2.26 on volume of 7,450,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Park-Davis	14	—1/4
Detroit-Edison	17 3/8	—1/8
Roan Selection Trust	5 1/2	—1/8
International Tel & Tel.	33 7/8	1/2
Occidental Petro	13 3/4	unch.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	44 3/8
Anheuser Busch	66 1/8
Ark-Mo Power	11 1/2
Banff Oil	7 36
Baxter Lab	23 3/4
Chrysler	18 1/4
Falstaff	6
Ford	42 1/2
General Motors	65 3/4
Mid-America Gr. Plans.	1 3/4
Butler National	6 3/4
Penn Engineering	2 5/8
Perini	5
Transamerica	12 3/4
Transogram	8
Wetterau Foods	17 3/4
Evans Prod.	29 5/8
Keystone Indus	7 5/8
Interco	26 3/8
Malone & Hyde	16 3/4
Noranda Mines	24 3/4

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures declined 3½ cents a bushel and corn nearly 2 cents with wheat 1 cent lowerin early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1 1/8 lower, July 1.42 1/2; corn was 1 1/2-1 7/8 lower, July 1.35 1/2; oats were 1/8 to 3/8 lower, September 64; rye was unchanged, December 1.01 1/2; soybeans were 1 3/8 3 1/2 lower July 2.95 1/2.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	79	56	
Albuquerque, clear	99	71	
Atlanta, clear	91	69	
Bismarck, rain	92	61	.12
Boise, clear	80	50	
Boston, cloudy	72	61	
Buffalo, rain	80	67	.12
Charlotte, cloudy	92	74	
Chicago, cloudy	93	74	
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	69	
Cleveland, cloudy	86	72	
Denver, clear	90	58	
Des Moines, clear	96	74	
Detroit, cloudy	86	71	.36
Fairbanks, cloudy	74	55	
Fort Worth, clear	92	75	
Helena, clear	72	44	.10
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	91	68	
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	74	
Juneau, rain	52	47	.13
Kansas City, cloudy	95	78	
Los Angeles, clear	81	64	
Louisville, cloudy	91	68	
Memphis, clear	93	77	
Miami, cloudy	87	82	
Milwaukee, cloudy	92	72	.10
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	8	770	.27
New Orleans, cloudy	90	74	.93
New York, cloudy	83	68	
Okla. City, cloudy	91	71	
Omaha, clear	87	66	1.17
Philadelphia, cloudy	84	66	
Phoenix, cloudy	113	86	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	65	.02
Ptland, Me., cloudy	73	5	7
Ptland, Ore., clear	84	57	
Rapid City, clear	87	62	.08
Richmond, cloudy	89	67	
St. Louis, cloudy	93	75	
Salt Lk. City, clear	95	59	
San Diego, cloudy	73	65	
San Fran., clear	63	52	

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bank of Sik	5¼	5¾
Anheuser Busch	66¾	67¾
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Calverts Exp	3	3½
Clinton Oil	4¾	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Malone & Hyde	16¾	17¾
Martha Manning	3¼	4
Pabst Brewing	42	42¾
Wetterau	17	18
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		18¾
American Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		6¾
Chrysler		18½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg.		25¼
Ford Motors		43½
Interstate Brands		13¾
New England Elect		20¼
Transogram		8

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 to 33,000 BTU
5 YEAR WARRANTY ON COMPRESSOR
5 YEAR WARRANTY ON EVAPORATOR
5 YEAR WARRANTY ON CONDENSING UNIT
AT
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE PHONE NUMBER 471-2634
BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

FREE FISH
WEDNESDAY JULY 15
FREE BAR - B - Q
FRIDAY JULY 17
KLUTE HILL
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
BAND FRIDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT

Looking for---
Something NEW!!

We're New!!
Spanish 66 Service
600 NORTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

TG&Y family centers
KINGSWAY PLAZA
CORNER OF
S. KINGSHIGHWAY
& MURRAY LANE
OFFER EXPIRES
SAT., JULY 18,

Ozite®
PRIDE 'N JOY
SHAG CARPET TILES
luxurious wall to wall carpet you buy in a box . . . you install yourself. . . . no installation cost . . . no waste.

- Pride 'N Joy Shag Carpet Tiles 18″ x 18″
- Built-in, high-density, foam rubber cushion.
- Exclusive Klean 'N Kling self adhesive bonding system.
- 100% Caprolan® nylon face.
- Eight decorator colors

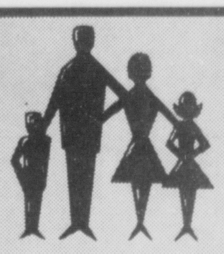
Easy to install. Can be cut with a razor blade knife . . . Tiles simply press into place.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE AVAILABLE WED. AND SAT.
Nationally Advertised at '8.95 SQ YD
only **$5.88** sq yd

Grand Opening

T G & Y®

family center



WEDNESDAY

9 A.M.

A FABULOUS NEW

SPECIALS GOOD WED. 15TH THRU SAT. 18TH

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 - 9
Closed Sundays

3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY
. T.G. & Y. REVOLVACCOUNT
. LAY-AWAY . CASH

CORNER OF S. KINGS HWY. & MURRAY LANE

Specials Good In New Store Only.

T.G. & Y. FAMILY CENTER

A New Concept In Modern Retailing
Designed For Your Shopping Convenience And
Featuring These Special Lines & Departments

Ladies' & Children's Wearables
Housewares Department
Cameras & Accessories
Small Electrical Appliances
Paint & Paint Supplies
Sporting Goods
Toy Store
Health & Beauty Aids
Automotive Needs
Party Shop
Complete Febric Shop & Sewing Notions Department
Men & Boy's Wearables

PLUS . . . Expanded Variety Store Lines and Many More Brands Of Popular Priced Merchandise For Customer's Convenience and Selection!

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

FREE!
SOUVENIRS
FOR EVERYONE
While Quantities Last!
T.G.&Y. Yardsticks
Lead Pencils
Measuring Glasses
Hot Pot Holders
Plastic Rain Scarfs
Balloons For the Kiddies

REGISTER FOR **FREE!** **MERCHANDISE PRIZES**
No Purchase Necessary
You Need Not Be Present To Win !

1- $140.00 19" Motorola Portable T.V.
1- $99.95-9" Motorola Portable T.V.
1-$120.00 Rogers Gold Electroplate 50-Pc. Service for 8 with chest
1-$100.00 4-Pc. Oneida Tea & Coffee Service with Tray
1- $63.50 Men's Gruen Wrist Watch
1- $63.50 Ladies' Gruen Wrist Watch
1- $39.95 Decca Automatic Record Player "The Sarasota"
10- Gift Certificates For Toys of the Winner's Choice
1- $39.95 Girl's Bike
1- $39.95 Boy's Bike
DRAWING HELD SATURDAY July 25, 1970 - 6 P.M.

21 GAL. GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN
Compare At $2.29 **$1.77** Limit 2

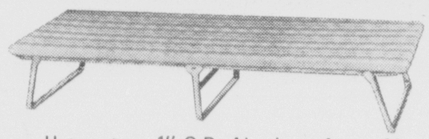
44 Quart Poly WASTEBASKET
Large size, easy to clean and will not mar floors. Four decorator colors.
Compare At $1.49 **88¢** Ea. Limit 2

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
6-¾ Oz. Size
$1.05 Size **2 FOR $1.00** Limit 2

SUSPENSION
Maalox®
12 Oz. Size
Limit 2
$1.09 Size **88¢** Ea.

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY.

ALUMINUM FOLDING BED & MATTRESS



Heavy gauge 1" O.D. Aluminum frame. 32 helical spring. Reversible Polyurethane mattress. Length - 72", width 25" Mattress 24" X 72" x 1".
Limit 4
Compare At $8.99 **$6.88** Each

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS

2 Pound Bag Orange SLICES
Fresh and Tasty!
Compare At 59¢ **39¢** Limit 2

LADIES TANK TOP

Washable 100% nylon Boucle knit. Colorful hand screened prints. Wear with shorts, pants or skirts all summer long. Assorted patterns and colors, S. M. L.

Our Low Price $1.99 Each

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

T G & Y®

family center

Grand Opening

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Corner Of S. Kings Hwy & Murray Lane

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 18TH

Ladies'
SUMMER PANTSUIT

50% Cotton, 50% Rayon. Jacket lined with rayon. Resin finish. Sleeveless. Other styles, prints and colors available. Sizes 8- 16.

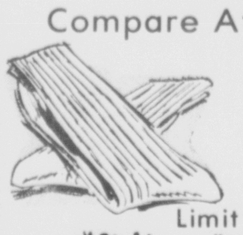
COMPARE AT $11.99 NOW ONLY **$9.88** SUIT

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

MEN'S CREW **SOCKS**

Sizes 10- 13 - Asst. Colors - Slightly Irregular

Compare At 2 For $1.00

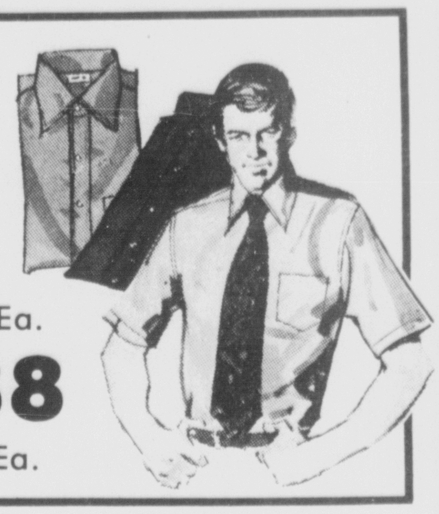


3 Pair For **$1.00**

Limit 6 Pr.

MEN'S DRESS SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS

Choose from a large selection of the latest deep tone colors. Assorted sizes.



Compare At $2.88 Ea.

Limit 2 **$1.88** Ea.

Ladies' Nylon Knit
TOPS

Luster nylon and Polyester - Assorted colors - Back zipper - sleeveless - Sizes S-M-L

Compare At $1.98 **$1.47** Limit 2 Ea.

Ladies' **BLOUSE**

Dacron Polyester & Cotton - Long sleeve with ruffle cuffs. High nick colar - Button front - Choice of colors- Sizes 32- 38.

$3.99 Ea.

Ladies Stretch Denim
SHORTS

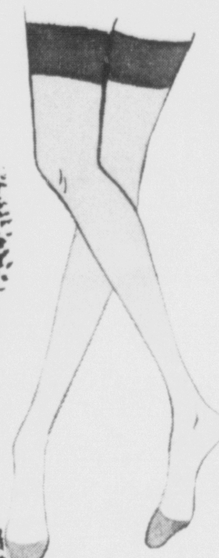
Comfortable fit - Assort. Sizes and Colors. Shop our sale & save!

$1.67 Ea.

Ladies Jamaica
SHORTS

100% Nylon - 2 Way Stretch - Sizes 8- 18.

Compare At $1.98 **$1.47** Limit 2



LADIES' Seamless HOSE

Slightly Irregular

Leg flattering shades for you to choose from - assorted sizes - A special buy!

Shop Today & Save!

Compare At 25¢ Pr.

Limit 6 Pr. 3 Pr. For **37¢**

Specials Good In New Store Only

LADIES' STRETCH TERRY
SWIMSUIT

Cotton terry cloth - attractive colors - Assorted sizes - 2 piece style - Shop now & save!

Compare At $9.99 **$7.77** Ea.

LADIES' PINAFORE
SWIMSUIT

Compare At $11.99 **$8.88** Ea.

2 Piece - 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. Flocked cherry print. Red or navy. Sizes 30- 36.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Ladies
CROCHETE VEST

100% acrylic yarn. Many colors, and sizes. 12" fringe & tie front.

$3.99 Ea.

RAYON ACETATE
PANTIES

Brief style - Double crotch - Comfortable fit - Choose from white and a large selection of pastel colors.

Ladies' Sizes 5-7 Girl's Sizes 4-14

Compare At 39¢ PR.

our Low Price Only . . .

4 Pr. For **$1.00** Limit 4 Each

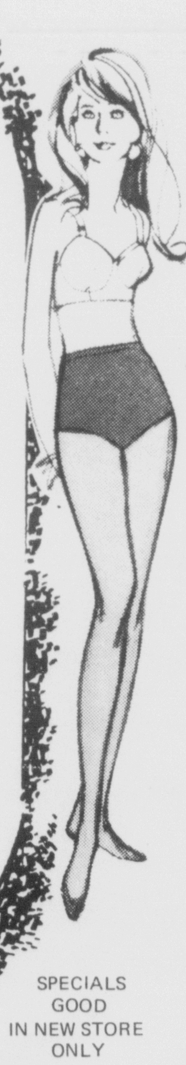
SPECIAL BUY!

Ladies' **BRAS**

Assorted sizes - Slightly irregular - Made originally to sell at a much higher price.

T.G.&Y.'s Low Price

99¢ Each



Panty Hose

First Quality

Choose from 4 sizes to fit your figure perfectly - Comfortable fit - seamless - 2 lovely shades, Lyric and Suntone. Shop today and save!

Our Low Price . . .

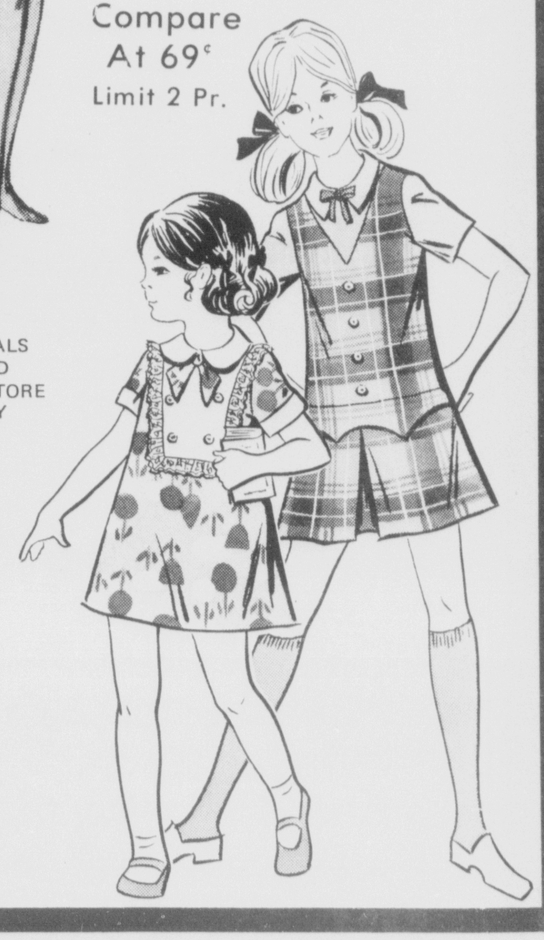
Compare At $1.25 Limit 4 Pr. **88¢** Pr.

Slightly Irregular
PANTY HOSE

Assorted Sizes - Fashion Colors. Seamless Mesh.

39¢

Compare At 69¢ Limit 2 Pr.



SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY

GIRLS
JAMAICA SETS

Two- piece Play sets, for summer and vacation. Assorted fabrics and styles, all washable. Sizes 7- 14. Assorted colors & bright prints.

2 FOR **$3.00**

FINE WATCHES

BY *Criterion*

Beautiful new styles for 1970! Fine swiss watches for everyone! Choose from fancy ladies' watches & Handsome men's styles - Plus Ladies' and men's Go- go Watches with bright snap- on bands!

Your Choice **$6.77** Each

Girl's DRESSES

New fall styles - Wide assortment of styles - No iron polyester & cotton, & Permanent press 100% Cotton. Machine & Hand Washable. Exciting pre- season savings - Have first choice from our advanced collection of fall's most important looks. Be ready, come September!

SIZES 3-6x

2 FOR ONLY **$5.00**

T G & Y®

family center

Grand Opening

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Corner of S. Kings Hwy. & Murray Lane

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 18TH

Model 8917

BABY BED

Standard size - finished in Maple or Satin White - Teething rail on four sides. 42-½" H., 30-½" W. and 53" L.

Compare At $29.95

ONLY . . . $19.97

Baby Bargains!

NURSERY NEEDS AT BIG SAVINGS

Ea.

CRIB MATTRESS

Fits standard size crim - cotton insulation

No. 320 Limit 1 — Compare At. $9.99 — $5.88 Ea.

PAMPERS

DAYTIME 30's Limit 2 — Compare At $1.89 — $1.27 Box

PLAYTEX

DISPOSABLE BOTTLES Limit 2 — Compare At $1.19 — 77¢ Ea.

HIGH CHAIR

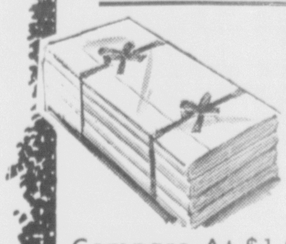
BY PETERSON — Compare At $15.95 — $10.88 Ea.

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

BED PILLOWS

18 X 24" - Pure white fresh, fine ground Sarfoam filled.

Compare At $1.19 — 77¢ Ea.



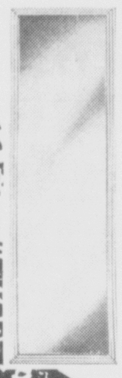
SHEETS

Choose from fitted, flat, twin or full - Percale - Seamed or pieced - Asst. Colors, solids & stripes.

Compare At $1.99 — 2 FOR $1.44 EA

SHREDDED FOAM

1 lb.Bag — Compare At 49¢ — 3 FOR $1.00 Limit 3



DOOR MIRROR

Choose from white or natural wooden frame - perfect for doors, bedrooms, etc.

Limit 2 — Compare At $4.95 — $2.97 Ea.

WALL MIRRORS

Large Selection! Limit 1 — Compare At $5.88 — $3.88 Ea.

BATH TOWEL ASSORTMENT

22 X 24" to 25 X 50" - Heavy weights - Assorted fancies, stripes, etc. in wide selection of colors.

Limit 4 — Compare At $1.98 — 77¢ Ea.

Good In New Store Only

WASH CLOTHS

11 X 11" to 12 X 12" - Asst. Colors

Limit 6 — Compare At 15¢ — 9¢ Ea.

8½X11

ROOM SIZE RUGS

100% Rayon Asst'd Colors and Tweed

Compare At $14.88 — $8.88

EXTRA WIDE PLASTIC DRAPES WITH VALANCE

Easy care - Choose from asst. Colors

Compare At 57¢ Each — 3 FOR $1.00

FIBERGLASS DRAPES

63 x 84" - Large Selection

Compare At $4.99 Ea. — 2 FOR $5.00

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

FABRIC SPECIALS

TG&Y 175 000 0777 7 — CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

52" Wide-First Quality

Dry cleanable, Machine Washable & Dryable - Crease resistant - no ironing, ever! Beautiful patterns and colors. A 2-5 yd. Length.

2 to 5 yd. Lengths. — $2.99 YARD

58 - 60 " Wide - 100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNITS

First Quality

Bolts and bolts of Lovely patterns & colors. Machine washable, dryable and dry cleanable.

Our Low Price . . . — $3.44 Yard

SPORTS WEAR FABRICS

42 - 45" Wide

Beautiful ... all sportswear! Undetermined fiber content.

77¢ Yard

ASSORTED FABRICS

42 - 43" Wide - Usable lengths - High fashion prints & plains in remnants of undetermined fiber content.

T.G. & Y.'s SPECIAL PRICE — 3 Yds. for $1.00

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

42 to 45" Wide - Fashion right colors - Undetermined fiber content.

Made Originally To Sell For Much More! — 47¢ YD.

LIMELIGHT & NOCTURNE ACETATE JERSEY

44- 45" Wide - Both in beautiful prints - 100% Acetate - Made to sell for much more! — 57¢ YD.

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY FABRICS

60" Wide

60 - 62" Wide - a wide assortment of colors - 5 to 15 yd. pieces.

Our Low Price . . . — $1.88 YARD

SCREENED TRIPLE KNITS

44 - 45" Wide - 100% Acetate - Lovely prints in fashionable colors.

Save . . . — 87¢ YD.

BONDED NOCTURNE PRINTED JERSEY

44 - 45" Wide - 100% Acetate with 100% Acetate Backing.

ONLY . . — 77¢ YD.

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

Grand Opening

T G & Y®

family center

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Corner Of S. Kings Hwy. & Murray Lane

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 18TH

TOILETRIES SALE!

Alka-Seltzer® BRAND
36 TABLETS
SAVE! 47¢ Ea. Limit 2
97¢ Size

Club Aluminum 10 Piece
COOKWARE SET
Includes 1, 1-½, and 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 6-¾" & 10" Open fry pan, & Small fry pan Plus 4- ½ Qt. Covered Dutchoven, Choose from poppy or avocado.
Compare At $49.95
$27.77 Set
Limit 1 Set
No. 2994

SLIDE & SPLASH POOL
Giant 6' pool with built in slide - complete with metal stepladder - one- piece molded polyethylene - no seams to leak and no blow- up or valve problems! 15" Deep - A favorite with kids!
No. 71220B Limit 1
Compare At $14.88
SPECIAL! $10.88 Ea.

AIR MATTRESS
72 X 27" Pillow Model
Limit 2 Compare At $1.19
67¢ Ea.

PLAYBALLS
9½ inch vinyl playballs, Assort. marbelized, opaque, and metallic colors.
Compare At 88¢
57¢ Limit 2

PUNCH O BALL
Colorful 14" PUNCH- O- BALL. Durable rubber to give young & old hours of beneficial recreation.
Compare At 49¢
27¢ Limit 2

USED LIBRARY BOOKS
Large Selection
Compare At 39¢
27¢ Ea.
BOOK SALE!

COOKIES
Choose from a large assortment - delicious and fresh!
Limit 4
4 PKG FOR $1.00
Compare At 29¢ Ea.

NEW FROM Johnson WAX Glory Spray Foam Rug Cleaner
SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!
24 Oz. Compare At $1.89
Spray on! Sponge in! Vacuum off when dry
$1.37 Limit 2

32 Oz LISTERINE
Kills Germs By Millions On Contact
$1.79 Size
$1.27 Limit 1

10" TEFLON FRY PAN $1.33 Limit 2
Compare At $1.98.
SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

STYRO WIG HEADS 37¢ Limit 2
Compare At 88¢

T. V. TRAY TABLES
STURDY METAL
Durable baked on enamel finish patterns in assorted colors. Tubular metal frames. Lovely patterns!
Compare At $1.00
Limit 4
67¢ Each
SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY

GATEWAY 3 PIECE MOLDED LUGGAGE SET
No. 3100V
Includes Vanity, Weekender & Pullman - Beautifully grained vinyl, heavy duty handles - Preformed plywood frames.
$8.88 Set
Limit 1

30x24" SLAT BAR STOOL
No. SBSM
Slate back made of hardwood with smart antique Maple finish. 24" high.
Compare At $11.88
Our Low price
$7.88 Limit 6

VINYL BAR STOOL
No. UB30
Compare At $12.88
$6.83 Limit 6

HIRSCH METAL BOOKSHELF ROOM DIVIDERS
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
A. Model W645, 6 shelves, 30" wide x 12" deep x 60" high.
Compare At $15.95
$13.99 Each
B. Model W443, 4 shelves, 12" deep x 39" wide x 36" high.
Compare At $8.95
$7.49 Each
C. Model W3425 - 3 shelves, 30" wide x 12" deep x 30" high.
Compare At $9.95
$6.99 Each

BRACH'S 1 LB. BAG PEANUT CLUSTERS
2 PKG FOR $1.00 Limit 2
Compare At 79¢

DIET CANDY AYDS
Reduce with ayds - Stock up at this low price!
Limit 2
$2.99 Size
$2.23 Ea.

Lisa Morray TOILETRIES
Choose from a large selection of quality bath oils and shampoos. Big ½ Gal. Family Size.
Limit 2
98¢ Size
YOUR CHOICE 66¢ Ea.

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY—13 oz
Holds Your Hair Beautifully
SPECIAL! 57¢ SIZE
39¢ Limit 2

ASTRO 3/8" WIDE LABEL MAKER
Prints Large Raised Letters On Self-Adhesive Label Tape For Instant Use. The Modern Way To Label.
Limit 1
Compare At $2.98
1.88 Each

ENVELOPES
6¾" - 100 Ct. Plain - White
Compare At 49¢
27¢ Limit 2

MELAMINE DINNERWARE SETS
Choose from lovely patterns - Dishwasher safe. Stain resistant - Practical and Beautiful.
SAVE!
16 PC. SET
Compare At $6.95
$4.88 Limit1

Golden "T" 20" Breeze Box Portable FAN
#2065
A 2 speed carry about with heavy duty induction type motor. Rotary switch with deluxe control knob. Relax ... in cooling comfort
Limit 1
Compare At $14.88
$10.44 Ea.

22" LAWNMOWER
22" Cut - Briggs & Stratton 3.5 H.P. Engine, recoil starter - 7" poly wheels. Metallic green.
SHOP OUR SALE & SAVE!
Compare At $44.88
NO. 2209
$36.88 Limit 1

TOM SCOTT SALTED MIXED NUTS
13¼ Oz. Can
Compare At 69¢
2 FOR $1.00 Limit 2

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM
11 Oz. - Stock Up Today!
Limit 2
69¢ Size ONLY 29¢ Ea.

BAYER ASPIRIN - 100 Ct. 98¢ Size ONLY. . . 57¢ Limit 2

HAIR SPRAY AQUA NET 13 Oz.
69¢ Size - ONLY . . 39¢ Limit 2

Royal Mercury TYPEWRITER
NO. 12
Wide carriage, full size, 88-character keyboard - Touch regulator.
Compare At $49.95
$34.88 Limit 1

Royal Appollo 10 Electric TYPEWRITER
10" Carriage - 88- character keyboard. Lightweight - portable - 3 position Ribbon Plus many outstanding features!
Compare At $99.95
$88.88 Limit 1

ROYAL ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
No. 710A
Compare At $98.88
$78.88 Limit 1
SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

"Golden T" Facial TISSUE
200 CT.
Compare At 29¢
5 FOR $1.00 Limit 5

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll - Compare At 49¢
4 FOR 99¢ Limit 4

"Golden T" 10 Roll Pkg TOILET TISSUE
Compare At 88¢
2 PKG FOR $1.00 Limit 2

"GOLDEN T" 4 ROLL TOILET TISSUE
Compare At 43¢ Pkg.
Limit 3
4 PKG FOR $1.00

fury ½" DRILL
Jacobs geard chuck & key. 1200 RPM motor. 6' cord, multiple thrust bearings. Automatic trigger switch.
Compare At $9.88
NO. S11
$6.93 Limit 1

LAWN SPRINKLER
OSCILATTING TYPE
COVERS UP TO 35' x 65'
Compare At $3.44
$2.99 Limit 2

"Golden T" GARDEN HOSE
½" diameter X 50 ft. Quality vinyl hose for all your gardening needs.
Limit 2
Compare At $1.67
$1.27 Ea.
SPECIAL GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

Limit 2 Ironing Board PAD & COVER SET ONLY 37¢ SET

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS
All Your Favorites
Compare At 5¢ Each
3¢ Limit 6

FIDDLE FADDLES
FRESH & TASTY
Limit 2
Compare At 39¢
27¢

DIAL SOAP
Round the clock protection!
Limit 2
2 FOR 35¢ SIZE ONLY . . . 10¢ Ea.

CRACKER JACKS
Limit 4 - Save! 2/25¢ Size
6¢ Ea.
PASS-AROUND PACK 35¢ Size
29¢ Limit 2

ENFAMIL Concentrated Liquid Infant Formula
Limit 1 Case $7.95 Case Size
$5.97 Case 24 CANS

T G & Y®

family center

Grand Opening

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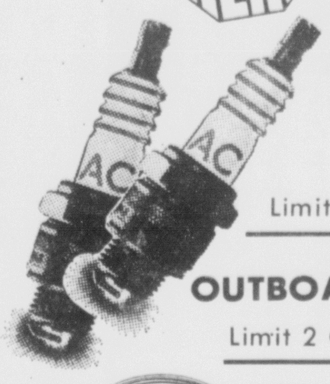
Corner Of S. Kings Hwy & Murray Lane

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 18TH

STOP HERE **BEFORE YOU BUY**



SPARK PLUGS

.AC
.CHAMPION

YOUR CHOICE **47¢** Ea.

Limit 8 Compare At 67¢

OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL 30W **33¢** Ea.

Limit 2 Compare At 49¢

RALLY WAX

Limit 2 The Cream that cleans, waxes & protects your car!

Compare At $1.49 **88¢** Ea.

BRAKE FLUID

1 Pt. HEAVY DUTY

Compare At 39¢ **29¢** Ea.

DUPONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

PENN-Z-OIL

20 & 30 Wt. Limit 6 **29¢**

TROUBLE LIGHT

25 Ft. Limit 1

Compare At $1.69 **97¢** Ea.

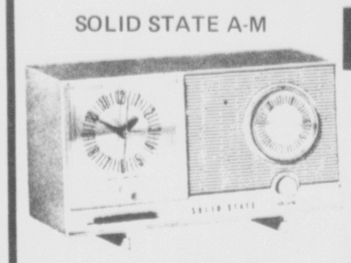
STP

STP OIL TREATMENT

Limit 2 Compare At 77¢ **57¢** Ea.

G.E. CLOCK RADIO

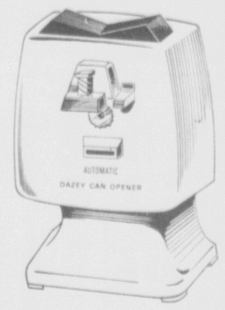
SOLID STATE A-M



Compare At $14.88

$9.88 Ea.

DAZEY CAN OPENER

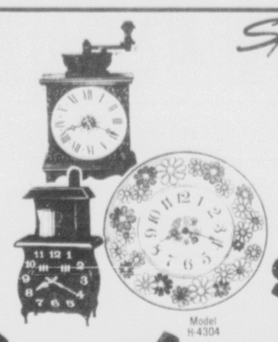


Punctures any can without effort - Built- in cord storage - HI- Impact styrene case.

Compare At $6.44 **$5.44** Each

Spartus CLOCKS

ELECTRIC



Bloomin Daisy variety of colors 10" diameter – cordless battery movement. The Antique Stove – ideal for kitchens. 9-3/4 x 5". Black. The Coffee Mill is 10 x 6". Choice of 3 antique finishes.

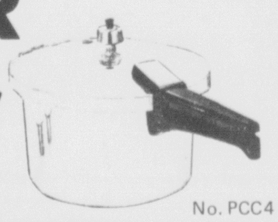
$7.88 EACH VALUES TO $8.50

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

4 Qt. Size - Cast Aluminum - Lightweight - Easy to handle.

Compare At $11.88 **$8.97** Limit 1



No. PCC4

Appliance Sale

4 Quart White Mountain FREEZER

Wooden Tub with Maple Finish. Hand- Operated. Turn Your Summer Into an Old Fashioned one with Delicious Ice Cream.

Compare At $15.88

$12.88 ea.

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY! No. 3500

brother SALON TYPE HAIR DRYER

Five Position Rotary Switch For Adjustable, Even Heat Control.

Adjustable height control. Sturdy construction.

Compare At $24.88 **$14.88** Ea.

FURNACE FILTERS

All Sizes - Limit 2

Compare At 67¢ **39¢** Ea.

10 Gal. AQUARIUM SET

Everything you need to begin an exciting hobby!

Limit 1 Compare At $19.95 **$14.93** SET

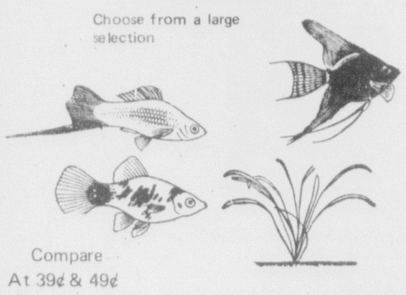
GOLD GUPPIES

Buy now and save at this low price...

Limit 2 Compare At 49¢ **10¢** Ea.

TROPICAL FISH

Choose from a large selection



Compare At 39¢ & 49¢

6 FOR $1.00 Limit 8

HEY KIDS FREE GOLDFISH

TO THE FIRST 1000 KIDS WITH PARENTS

Golden HAMSTERS

A wonderful pet for anyone! Now at our special low Grand Opening Price...

Compare At $1.29 **77¢** Ea. Limit 1

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

PROCTOR-SILEX

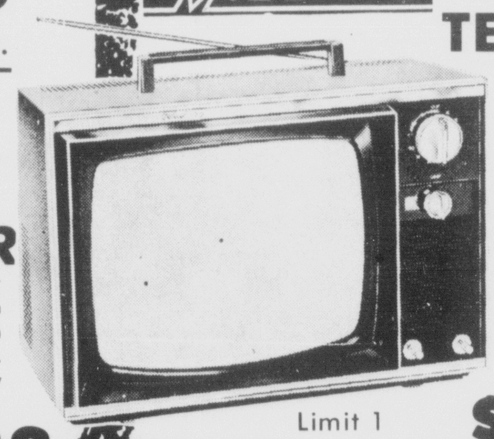
Electric Ice Cream 4 Qt.

FREEZER

Features lower- wider bucket. Make your own home made ice- cream inside or out of doors. Instructions - and easy recipes.

Limit 1 Compare At $14.88 **$10.88** Ea.

MIDLAND 12" Portable TELEVISION



Black & White

Crisp, clear 12" diagonal measurement for 75 square inch Black and White picture. BEAUTIFULLY STYLED! Top Performance! Two tone grey cabinet.

No. 15 - 114

Limit 1 Compare At $79.95 **$66.88** Ea.

PORTABLE RADIO

Solid state design - Automatic volume control - Convenient carry thong.

No. 1757 Compare At $4.88 Limit 1 **$3.88** Ea.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CANISTER VACCUM CLEANER

C-14

Swivel Top **$26.88**

General Electric Steam & Dry IRON

No. F62

Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. Fabric dial provides correct ironing temperature for all fabrics.

Compare At $8.98 **7.88** Limit 1

waring 8 - SPEED BLENDER

*9 Push- button Solid State Control
*New Low Silhouette Design
*New "Flash Blend" Button for Precision Blending
*New 850 Watt Motor
*5-Cup Glass Jar, 2-Piece Lid, Cord Storage
*Cookbook
*NN-81, 82 & 83

Compare At $21.88 Limit 1 **$16.88** Ea.

PRICES GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

TG&Y® family center

Grand Opening

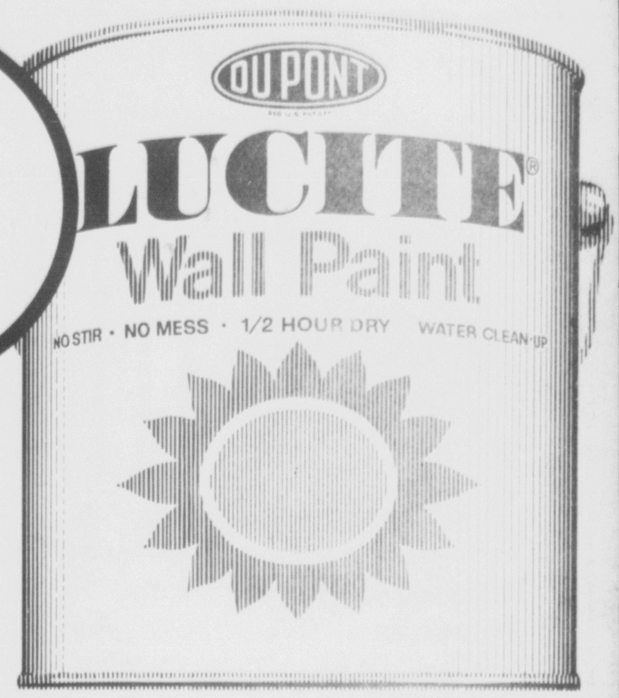
KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Corner of S. Kings Hwy. & Murray Lane

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 18TH

TRUCKLOAD SALE

DU PONT PAINT



LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

$8.98 Gal. Size Only . . .

$5.99 Each

SKIP the extra work of priming, because the primer's right in the paint.

SKIP tiresome "brush drag." It flows on effortlessly and dries in only thirty minutes.

SKIP messy clean-up. Simply rinse your brushes in soap and water.

SKIP frequent repainting. Its patented latex composition resists blistering, peeling and weathering longer than ever before and it's yours in a full range of colors or white!

LUCITE WALL PAINT

$7.97 Gal. Size Only . . .

$4.99 Each

SKIP the wipe-up. It doesn't drip, run or dribble like ordinary paints.

SKIP the usual stirring and thinning. Just lift the lid and paint away.

SKIP annoying time delays. It dries to a lovely finish in only thirty minutes.

SKIP troublesome tool clean-up. It's done in a jiffy with just soap and water.

SPRAY **PAINT** 1 PINT **98¢** Ea.

OPEN DAILY 9 - 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SHOP OUR GRAND OPENING FOR HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS

HIRSH UTILITY **SHELF** Limit 2 No. 424 Compare At $5.95 **$3.97** Ea.

TRUCKLOAD SALE DECORATOR RUGS

OVAL ACCENT **RUGS**

Fringe Trim - Fantastic Colors - Shags & Plushes

4x6'	Compare At $17.99	**$15.88** Ea.
6x9'	Compare At $39.99	**$33.88** Ea.
9x12'	Compare At $69.99	**$63.88** Ea.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

TAPED RUGS

Double Jute Back - All Nylon Acrylic Yarn - Decorator Colors. Add a Beautiful Rug to Your Home Today!

ACCENT SIZE 27x48"	Compare At $2.99	**$2.44** Ea.
FULL SIZE 9x12'	Compare At $44.99	**$34.88** Ea.
RUG RUNNER 27x108"	Compare At $8.99	**$6.88** Ea.
SAVE TODAY! 12x12'	Compare At $59.95	**$49.88** Ea.
QUALITY RUG 6x9'	Compare At $17.99	**$15.88** Ea.
GIANT SIZE 12x15'	Compare At $69.99	**$64.88** Ea.

CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES

POLAROID **COLOR PACK II**

Big 3-1/4 X 4-1/4" Pictures - Color or Black & White ... Instantly! Features electric eye. Built in flash for cubes - three element lens and viewfinder with 5 foot range finder.

Compare At $29.95 **$19.73** Limit 1

NEW STORE ONLY!

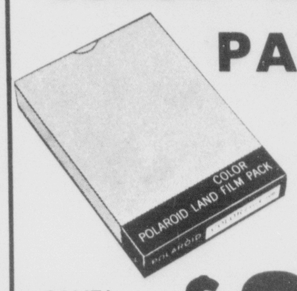
KODAK INSTAMATIC **104 CAMERA**

Instant loading - modern styling - Automatic Exposure positioning and counting - Accepts flashcubes - rotates it automatically.

Compare At $15.95 **$12.88** Limit 1

Special! ALL FILM DEVELOPING **25% DISCOUNT**

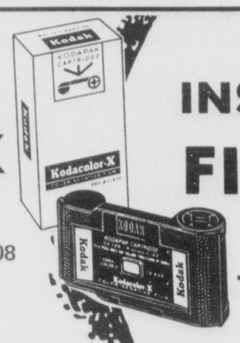
POLAROID **COLOR FILM PACK**



NO. 108

SAVE! Compare At $4.49 **$3.57** Limit 2

KODAK 126 - 12 **INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM**



Compare At $1.17 **77¢** Limit 2

SYLVANIA **FLASH BULBS**

Compare At $1.47 Limit 2 **97¢** Pkg.

Flash CUBES Pkg. of 3. Compare At $1.37 **87¢** Limit 2

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

TG&Y family center

Grand Opening

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Corner of S. Kings Hwy. & Murray Lane

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 18TH

HEAD FOR the Great Outdoors

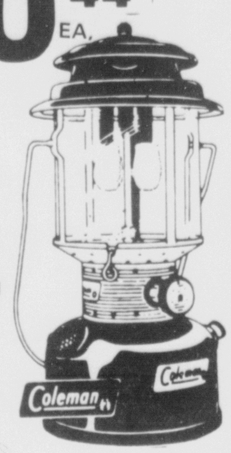
SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

Coleman 2 - Burner Camp **STOVE**

Model 425-E-499

Compact design, exclusive stainless steel Band-A-Blu burners. Rugged controlled hinge action automatically stops lid in correct cooking position. Strong steel case with Hi- Lustre baked enamel finish, nickel- chrome plated grate.

Limit 1 OUR LOW PRICE **$10.44** EA.



LANTERN

2 - Mantle Floodlight

World's most popular lantern. Standing ventilator spreads 100- Ft. circle of light. Wind, storm bug-proof. Burns 10- 12 hours on one filling. Baked enamel finish, Pyrex globe.

Model 220F195 Limit 1 **$10.44** EA.

Coleman **FUEL**

1 Gal. CAN Limit 2

For gasoline stoves, lanterns & catalytic heaters.

Our Low Price . 83¢ Gal.

Fishing

ROD RIOT

AN ASSORTMENT OF FAMOUS BRANDS

Choose from our large selection of quality fishing rods at this low outstanding price. Prepare now for the year ahead. Come- in early while selection is complete.

VALUES UP TO $8.88

YOUR CHOICE . . . . $5.88 EACH

AUTO **FISHER** Compare AT $7.77 DOZ **$5.44** DOZ

CHEST HIGH BOOT **WADERS** SIZES 6½-12 Limit 1 Compare At $10.88 **$8.88** Ea.

FISHMASTER CUSTOM **FLOAT** **$11.88** Each

Made of durable heavy duty treated canvas. Will support a 250 lb. man. Limit 1 Compare At $14.88

garcia

MODEL 5000 AMBASSADEUR REEL

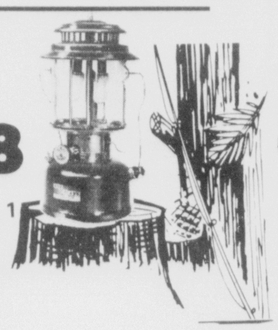
Complete with star drag, free spool, & centrifugal brake - the most wanted bait casting reel in the world.

Limit 1 Compare At $29.95 **$19.88** Each

ASH FLASH A WAY OF LIGHT **GAS LANTERN**

Double- mantle outdoor lantern - Bright white light with maximum illumination. Use regular or white gasoline.

Compare At $12.88 **$8.88** Limit 1



CATFISH CHARLIE **BAIT** Compare At 88¢ Limit 2 **2 FOR $1.00**

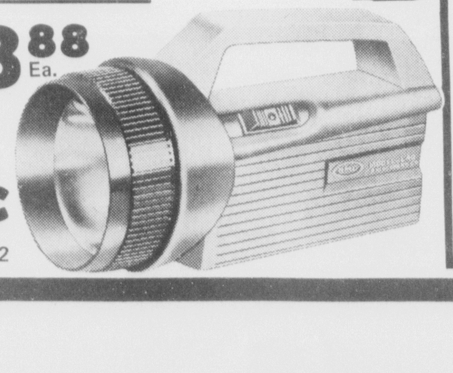
ESKA 3½ H.P. Air Cooled **Outboard MOTOR** **$88.88** Ea.

Compare At $99.95 Limit 1

Hand Lantern

Compare At $1.19

Our Low Price . . 77¢ Limit 2



TRUCKLOAD SALE—LIVE PLANTS

6" Pot - 18" Totem

- .Philodendron
- .Cordatum
- .Pandiformia

Compare At $1.88

YOUR CHOICE 97¢ Each

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY!

1 GALLON INSULATED JUG

Self-Insulated PIK-PAK. Keeps Drinks cold for hours.

Compare At 98¢ Limit 2 **67¢** Ea.

100 COUNT PAPER PLATES

9 inch white plates.

Limit 2 Compare At 77¢ **37¢** Ea.

9 Oz. Styro Hot & Cold CUPS 50 Ct. Limit 2

Compare At 77¢ **37¢** Pkg.

180 Ct. White NAPKINS Limit 2 Compare At 37¢ **21¢** Pkg.

7oz. Cold Drink CUPS Limit 2

100 Ct. Compare At 77¢ **57¢** Pkg.

PICNIC SET

Limit 6 Compare At 88¢ **57¢**

22 PIECES

CHARCOAL STARTER

Quart Size - stock up!

Limit 2 Compare At 47¢ **29¢** Ea.

Charcoal Briquets

10 lb. Bag Compare At 77¢ **2 FOR $1.00**

Folding Picnic **TABLE**

24" x 60"

Silver Top. Light- weight and compact. Easy to fold.

Compare At $7.99 **$5.93** Ea. Limit 2 Model #300

Garden Umbrella

Limit 2

6-½" Spread 6-Ribs Vinyl & Nylon Laminated Assorted Colors

Compare At. $29.95 **$14.88** Each

Model - 606

TG&Y 175 000 0777 7 CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

STRUCTO

18 PICNIC GRILL

New hinged, flip-over legs. Positive grid adjustment with cool, hardwood handle - Rust- proof, chrome- plated grid.

$3.99 EA. #3051

Compare At $4.99

BUDDY L 24" Hooded GRILL

U.L. listed motor. Chrome plated spit and tines. Sturdy hood, with 2- way adjustable spit for controlled rotisserie cooking. Deep beaded bowl. Chrome plated grid with handles. Ratchet grid adjuster. Plated steel folding tripod legs. Whitewall wheels. Rear axle for added strength.

Compare At $12.88 **$8.88** No. 2330

30 QT. ICE CHEST

Molden Handles - Sturdy Foam - A great buy!

No. 404 **66¢** EA.

Compare At 99¢

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

FOLDING **CHAIR**

5 X 3 X 3 Web count - 20-½" H and 55- ½" W. Sturdy aluminum frame.

Compare At $3.49 **2 FOR $5.00** Limit 2

Model No. 616

Limit 2

SPECIALS GOOD IN NEW STORE ONLY

Aluminum Chaise **LOUNGE**

6 X 16 Web Count - L. 74" W. 25" 4 Positions - Choose from assorted colors.

Compare At $6.95 Model **$4.93** Ea.

No. 533